The Canadian Jewish news

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Egypti… diplom… voice… hope

By SHELD…

TORONTO —

Egypt's ambassador to Canada predicts Jordan and possibly Syria will join Israel and Egypt in Arab-Israeli peace negotiations within the foreseeable future, setting the stage for a comprehensive settlement between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

In a wide-ranging telephone interview from Ottawa, Hassan Fahmy told The Canadian Jewish News Jordan will enter peace talks within nine months to one year, following the signing of an Israeli-Egyptian treaty, major Israeli withdrawals from the Sinai and progress toward Palestinian self-determination on the West Bank.

He warned, however, that King Hussein might find it difficult to negotiate with Israel unless its close ally, Syria, approves of the move. "Hussein can't do anything until the Syrians give him the green light," he noted.

As for the Syrians, they would probably commit themselves to talks after President Hafez Assad "sees actual results" flowing from an accommodation between Israel and Egypt over the Sinai, the former envoy to Damascus predicted.

"There is a lot of talking that has to be done, and the Syrians will follow (Israeli-Egyptian) negotiations very carefully," the 57-year-old diplomat added.

In the meantime, Israel and the United States should do whatever possible to encourage the Syrians to favor a comprehensive settlement, he said.

Speaking of Israel's decision last week to dismantle outposts in Sinai and the Gaza Strip, Fahmy remarked: "It's clear now the Israelis prefer peace to settlements. It's a good sign. If they can implement this on all fronts of the occupied areas it would be good."

The onetime ambassador to Morocco said he saw no reason why there should not be an overall Arab-Israeli peace accord within 10 years, "if all nations abide by UN Resolution 242, international law and human rights provisions."

Reacting to widespread Arab denunciations of the Camp David agreements, Fahmy rejected charges that Egypt had betrayed the Arab cause by its willingness to sign a de facto separate pact with the Jewish state.

"The Camp David accords are a framework for an overall settlement," he emphasized, "and if we can find a solution to Jerusalem, the West Bank and the Golan Heights, we will be able to negotiate a just and lasting peace."

Fahmy reiterated the Arab view that Israel must return East Jerusalem—which it annexed following the Six Day War—to Arab sovereignty.

Asked whether he could envisage a compromise solution whereby the Arab states would retain sovereignty over Islamic holy sites in East Jerusalem, Fahmy replied in the negative.

"It's not a viable scheme. The Israelis don't want to be occupiers. The time of occupation has passed."

Fahmy said the West Bank question could be resolved with the establishment of an independent Palestinian state, which, he claimed, would not pose a military threat to Israel.

He dismissed as wrong Israeli fears that such a state would be dominated by the Soviet Union. "Communist influence in the area will grow if Israel opposes the concept of a Palestinian state," he observed.

On the question of Israeli settlements on the West Bank, Fahmy said this issue could best be solved by Israel and the Palestinians living there.

On the PLO, he said Israel "has to come to terms" with that organization which claims to represent the Palestinians. By the same token, the PLO must recognize Israel's existence.

He repeated his interest in addressing any Canadian Jewish organization that invited him. Last December, through The Canadian Jewish News, Fahmy said he would not be adverse to speaking to a Jewish group. He did not receive an invitation.

Fahmy said he would consider speaking engagements after Egypt and Israel sign a peace treaty in December.

New caucus formed

TORONTO (Staff) —

The Canadian Council for Conservative Judaism, to act as the representative organization of the Jewish Conservative community in Canada, has been officially formed following a recent meeting here of its pro-tem officers committee.

The CCCJ is the result of a merger of the United Synagogue, the organization of all Conservative synagogues in Canada and the United States, and the Rabbinical Assembly, the rabbinical arm of the Movement.

Henceforth, the CCCJ will be the single voice of Canadian Conservative congregations and their rabbis. It is unique in that it comprises both the lay and rabbinical elements of the Conservative Movement.

In recognition of this, the CCCJ is headed by two co-chairmen: William Abrams of Montreal and Rabbi Erwin Schild of Toronto. The head office of the CCCJ will be located in Montreal.

Other officers will be named soon from Western Canada to reflect the geographical distribution of the Conservative communities.

It will be the function of the CCCJ to relate to the Jewish national organizations the Conservative religious viewpoint on communal matters under deliberation by the Jewish community.

The decision to form the CCCJ was made at a caucus meeting of the Canadian delegates to the biennial United Synagogue convention in November, 1977.

In particular, the CCCJ as a national body seeks to establish a liaison between Conservative Jews and synagogues and the Canadian Jewish Congress.

In a release issued following its creation, the CCCJ says "while it fully supports the CJC as the overall representative body of Canadian Jewry, it will act for the Conservative movement in inter-religious affairs and, if and when required, will relate on religious issues to the government and people of Canada."

Greater participation by leaders and members of the Conservative synagogues in the activities of CJC, as well as other national Jewish bodies, will be encouraged by the CCCJ. Another of the goals of the CCCJ is to mobilize the strength of Canadian Conservative movement in support of the state of Israel. It will also assist in the development of new Conservative congregations in this country.

There are approximately 30 Conservative synagogues in Canada, from British Columbia to the Maritimes. Of these, 20 have to date formally ratified their affiliation with the CCCJ, making it one of the largest Jewish constituencies in Canada. The remaining synagogues are expected to join with the CCCJ shortly.

The CCCJ has received the support of the United Synagogue central office in New York and, in fact, the Eastern Canadian and Ontario regions of the United Synagogue were instrumental in its creation, says the release.

Appointees to its nine-member officers' committee are Emanuel Epstein of Montreal, treasurer (Epstein is also president of the Eastern Canada Region and national vice president of the United Synagogue); Rabbi Bernard Lefell of Montreal, vice-chairman; Harvey Haber of Toronto, vice-chairman (Haber is also Toronto president of the Ontario Region and national vice-president of the United Synagogue); Lorraine Levine of Toronto, and Barry Vogel of Edmonton, officers-at-large. Mrs. Levine is also president of the Ontario branch of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism.

(Jacob El-Baz photo)

Bar Mitzva boys are called to the Torah at Jerusalem's Wailing Wall on Mondays and Thursdays in the morning.

Rise in alcoholism rate sees AA meet in shul

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

Is alcoholism a growing problem in the Toronto Jewish community? There are many who believe it is, and one is Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, of Temple Sinai who has made the temple available for the first-ever Alcoholics Anonymous meeting to be held in a Canadian Jewish house of worship.

Starting Oct. 16 at 8:30 p.m., AA will hold meetings every Monday for one year. The time span will serve as a trial period to enable the synagogue to determine the extent of the problem. Some studies put the number of Jewish alcoholics as high as one in 14, about the same as the non-Jewish population.

Temple Sinai was chosen because the organizers of Alcoholics Anonymous felt many Jews haven't attended AA meetings in the past because the meetings have invariably been held in churches.

—"We are opening our meetings to them with the deliberate intention of creating a more comfortable atmosphere for the Jewish alcoholic," said Rabbi Pearlson.

"Alcoholism is a definite problem among Jews and we're hoping this move will take it out of the closet where it's been for such a long time."

Pearlson pointed out "Grandpa's l'chaim and the compulsory social drinking are significantly different in nature." He said he knows of many Jews with alcohol problems and he only hopes this new AA group will be able to help.

In a study conducted in the Toronto area by Wolfgang Schmidt and Robert Popham entitled **Impressions of a Jewish Alcoholic**, it was found there are three methods of adjustment to the conflict caused by being both Jewish and an alcoholic.

Jews of an Orthodox background denied they had lost control of their drinking, and sought treatment only for attendant physical complaints.

Some of the Jews of a non-Orthodox background accepted the diagnosis of alcoholism, but denied their affiliation with the Jewish community.

A third group admitted both Jewishness and alcoholism and denied the validity of the notion of Jewish sobriety.

The Toronto study involved 28 men and one woman. However, a New York City doctor who treats many alcoholics said there is an equal number of Jewish alcoholics among men and women.

The treatment of Jewish alcholics and the setting up of AA meetings in Reform congregations are all fairly new to North American and world Jewry. But the cause is on the move, with nine AA groups meeting in shuls in New York. Three years ago there was only one group meeting in a synagogue. (Jerusalem has three AA groups.)

These groups have found a powerful denial system has evolved because of the Jewish credo of moderation. (Many feel sobriety is a virtue.) These denials are also based on the tradition, hundreds of years old, that Jewish alcoholism is virtually unknown.

Many New York doctors have found the stigma of being a Jewish alcoholic is so severe that the patients would rather be considered neurotics, who drink because of their troubles, than alcoholics.

Further studies have found there are four main groups of Jewish alcoholics—the elderly, the older singles, the divorced (especially women), and teenagers.

In his study of the four groups, Dr. Stanley Gitlow, former presiden of the American Medical Association, found "elderly Jewish alcoholics are appreciably sicker than elderly non-Jewish alcoholics. The underlying psychopathology tends to be much more severe and treatment more difficult.

"An elderly Jewish man's drinking pattern is unique: he holes up in his office after hours and gets drunk—alone. He'll go home late, fall into bed, work all the next day, then get drunk alone again in his office."

One reason for this is felt to be the disintegration of the Jewish extended family according to research by a co-ordinator of alcohol services at Mercy Hospital on Long Island, New York.

Many of the elderly feel rejected and isolated especially if their old neighborhood has changed. Many have severe Financial problems, mainly because they're living longer than the generations before them did.

"Also if a spouse has passed away there tends to be a loss of self-esteem and usefulness," according to the study done by Ellen Kendal of the Mercy Hospital.

Kendal has found many older singles become alcoholics because of the high value which is placed on marriage. This forces many to search for a mate even if they don't want one. Also, most temple activities are geared towards families, increasing the guilt feeling among the older singles.

This causes many to go to singles bars and get into a rut that involves a lot of drinking. A rut which they may not want to be in, but which unfortunately they are in.

According to Kendal, divorced Jews face even more problems than the older singles. She has found divorced women will try a singles bar in order to socialize and to stave off loneliness. The woman may then form the same excessive drinking habits as a single woman, but her additional problems heighten her risk for alcoholism.

The problem of teenage alcoholics largely stems from the fact parents find it increasingly difficult to keep tabs on their children. It's felt many parents fold under pressure and allow their children to have a drink because the teenager's friends are allowed to drink.

Knesset votes peace

JERUSALEM —

Peace between Israel and Egypt was brought one step closer to reality when the Knesset voted overwhelmingly to dismantle settlements in the Sinai Peninsula and the Gaza Strip. Eighty-four MKs gave their assents to the measure, which was opposed by 19. There were 17 abstentions.

Israeli and Egyptian diplomats will confer after the Jewish holidays to work out the details of an Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai. The expectation is that Cairo and Jerusalem will sign a peace treaty by the end of this year, opening the way for an exchange of embassies and trade and cultural links.

Israel will evacuate its troops from the Sinai over a two to three year period. The Carter administration hopes that Jordan, then Syria, will join the talks.

(See editorial on Page 4.)

External Affairs looks into presence of PLO at meeting

Library OCT 1978 NEW SECTION

By JANICE ARNOLD

OTTAWA —

The External Affairs Department is investigating the circumstances surrounding the presence of a member of the staff of the Arab Information Office who sat with the PLO observer delegation at a conference of the International Civil Aviation Organization held here last month.

Abdullah Abdullah attended the entire international conference on air law which took place at the ICAO headquarters Sept. 6-22 with Zuhdi Terzi, of New York, the permanent representative of the PLO at the United Nations.

The general assembly of ICAO granted the PLO observer status in 1977 after the terrorist group had been allowed to participate in other UN conferences. ICAO, based in Montreal, is affiliated with the UN.

It re-affirmed its sympathy with the Palestinians last spring when a consensus was reached by the 30 member nations that ICAO should act positively toward "the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people."

John Fraser, head of the Middle East Division of External Affairs, said his department is "checking it out — that's all I can say at the moment. I wouldn't make any further comment until I have all the facts."

The matter was brought to the attention of External Affairs by the Israeli Embassy. A spokesman at the embassy declined to make any further public comment on Abdullah's attendance.

The Arab Information Office here, acts as the official representative of the League of Arab States in Canada and is allowed to operate as such by the Canadian government.

The question now raised is whether the government should recognize an office on whose staff there is what appears to be an agent of the PLO.

Abdullah has been on the staff of the office for several years. A Jordanian, he claims to be a Palestinian "by nationality," and has in the past been known to speak publicly in defence of the Palestinians.

Abdullah told The Canadian Jewish News he attended the ICAO conference as an "advisor" to Terzi. He added he had been present at ICAO conferences in 1974 and 1977.

According to Israeli Consul-General Zvi Caspi, who is also Israel's permanent representative to ICAO, the PLO observers were invited by ICAO and were thus given accreditation by the credentials committee of ICAO. On what basis Terzi and Abdullah were chosen as the observers remains unclear.

ABdullah and Terzi sat with the other observer delegations—the International Federation of Airline Pilots Association (IFALPA) and the International Air Transport Association (IATA)—during the conference.

The Israeli delegation circulated an official statement among the delegates at the conference protesting the accreditation and participation of the PLO representatives as observers.

The rules of procedure of ICAO grants the conference the right to bar any participant from taking part in the activities of the conference if the credentials submitted are found to be insufficient.

No mention of the Israeli statement was made at the conference, nor did any other country express any objection or support for the presence of the PLO.

"Nobody wanted to get involved," said Caspi.

Cont'd on Page 6

Increased funds greatly needed for '78 campaign

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

The financial plight of Jewish community agencies is so serious that almost all else pales in comparison, according to Hillel Becker, president of Allied Jewish Community Services.

"If this year's combined Jewish Appeal, now underway, were no more successful than any of our last four campaigns," Becker told more than 500 people attending the AJCS 61st annual meeting at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, "there is no doubt we would have to face a reduction in both quantity and quality of communal services."

Hillel Becker

Becker stressed the level of contributions to the campaign must increase by "quantum leaps," not percentage points. He warned community organizations could no longer survive on five and 10% increases as in the past, adding his conviction that the community had the resources to do much better than it had. Similar concerns were voiced earlier in the evening by AJCS treasurer Jean-Claude Lasry in his annual financial report.

"It would be painful," said Becker, "to think about closing our sheltered workshop. It would be painful to consider restricting the number of days per week our library could remain open. It would be painful, after four consecutive years of reducing allocations to have to reduce again the number of dollars we can allocate towards the relief of crushing social problems in the state of Israel."

Becker stressed this year, more than ever before, the future quality of Montreal Jewish communal life could be determined. "This message is for every person in this room and for the thousands who are not here. We must give of our time, of our dollars and of our heart."

On Jewish education, Becker said current negotiations with the provincial government were going well and all Jewish day schools would likely receive funding at least as favorable as last year. Some would receive increased funding. Last year, said Becker, all day schools, with one possible exception, received their grants. Due to good management on the part of schools, the cost to the community for financing shortfalls was considerably less than expected. Becker also said the Jewish Education Council functioned effectively in handling educational problems during the year and had emerged as "a mature community agency."

The AJCS president vigorously repudiated three commonly held beliefs circulating in the community during the past year:

— the leadership of AJCS was not sympathetic to the cause of parochial schools;

— increased hours of French instruction was harmful to students' English competence;

— day school should reject government grants and be "masters of their own house."

Cont'd on Page 6

Reprieves sought by Canadians for Russian Jews

By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

The Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry is urgently seeking the help of the Canadian government to obtain reprieves from the death sentence of four Russian Jews.

The four were convicted of economic crimes.

A telegram sent to External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson said:

"We urgently request your intervention with the Soviet government in respect to four Jews — Gavril Sepiasitvili, Sokhumi; Raphael Adziashvili, Tiblisi; Elia Mikhalshvili, Tiblisi; Abassov (only one name), Baku — sentenced to death for alleged economic crimes in Donetsk. We would be grateful indeed if you could request the Soviet government to commute these death sentences on humanitarian grounds."

The telegram was signed by Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, CJC's national president; David Satok, chairman of the national executive; Alan Rose, CJC's executive vice-president; and Max Schecter, chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry.

The four Jews under death sentence, in fact, were among 54 defendents who had been charged at the trial in Donetsk, lasting one year. The investigation, which took five years, dealt with black market dealings in textiles.

Of the 54 charged at the trial, 48 were Jews.

The prosecutor sought prison sentences of 10 to 15 years but four of the Jewish defendents were condemned to die.

According to Martin Penn, national director of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, "there is no reason that we know of why the four were sentenced to death — except that they are Jews."

Penn also disclosed that Rabbi Pincus Hirschprung, chief of the Montreal Orthodox Rabbinate, had been asked by the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry to intercede, through the Soviet consulate-general here, in an urgent effort to obtain commutation of the death sentences.

The convictions were handed down at the trial on Aug. 28.

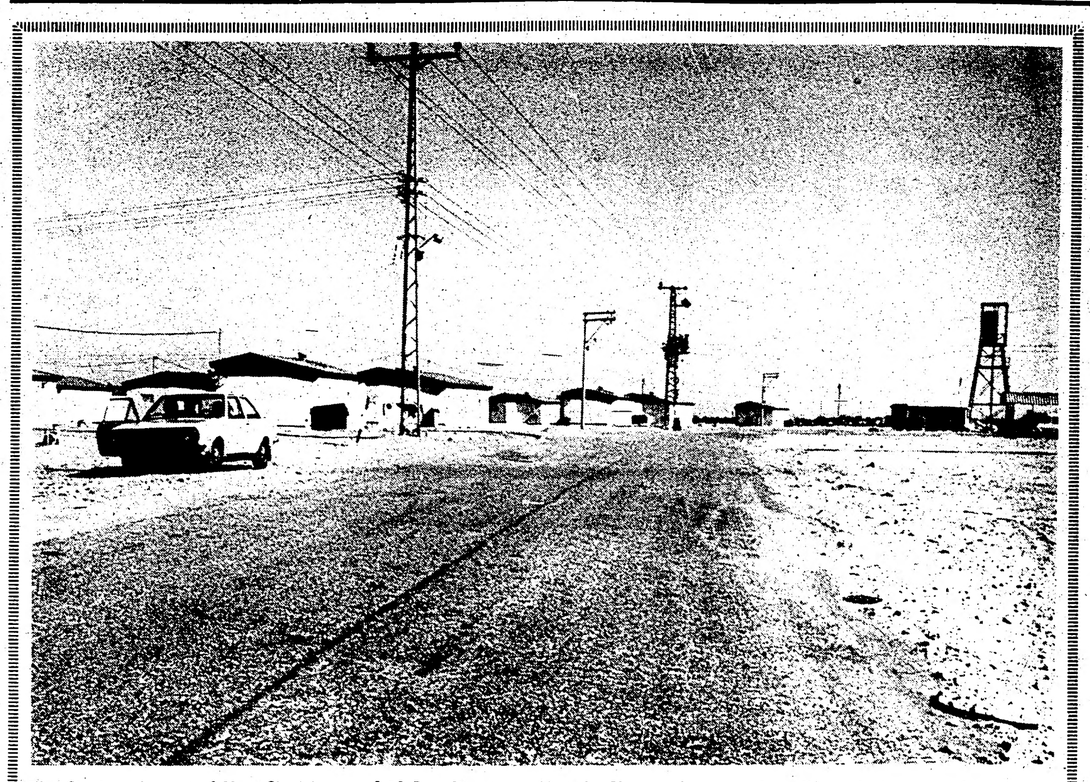
Award

NEW YORK —

Former CJN staff reporter Toba Korenblum has won this year's Smolar Award for excellence in North American Jewish journalism. She won in the features category with stories on education, anti-Zionism on the campus and poet Joe Rosenblatt.

This marks the sixth consecutive year that The CJN staffers or contributors have picked up the award.

World News



The Sinai settlement of Naot Sinai is one of 18 Israeli outposts that the Knesset has agreed to dismantle in return for a peace treaty with Egypt. Implementation of the treaty may take up to three years, so the region's 6,000 Jews have enough time to pack.

Dayan and Weizman have instructed officials to renew their contacts

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan have instructed the relevant officials to renew their contacts with West Bank personalities chosen by the military government to run the administrative council responsible for implementing their autonomy.

These contacts were broken off in the past because the West Bank leaders had insisted on three conditions to which the military government could not agree. These were the prohibition of all settlement activity on the West Bank, ensuring the right to self-determination of the Palestinian nation within the framework of autonomy, and the establishment of international sovereignty for the areas during the transitional period.

Now, because the Camp David accords have produced a significant change in Israel's original autonomy plan, Israeli officials are hoping the contacts can be renewed.

In this light, Benyamin Ben-Eliezer, general commander of the region of Judea and Samaria, met with Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij and with East Jerusalemite Anwar Hatib, the former governor of the Jerusalem region under Jordan's rule.

Hatib is considered a close friend of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, and it is assumed the Egyptian leader would support his participation in the self-government. Dayan, meanwhile, met with Hichmat el-Matzri, also a close friend of Sadat.

These West Bank personalities constitute the region's traditional leadership, and the meetings planned between Israeli leaders and West Bank personalities do not as yet include the elected municipal leadership in the areas, who for the most part back the Palestine Liberation Organization.

It is assumed the West Bankers will attempt to unite on one position on the Camp David accords. There have not yet been any efforts to renew contacts with Arab leaders residing in the Gaza Strip, apparently because the Gaza mayor is presently on a tour of the Gulf States. It is assumed with his return, efforts will be stepped up. It appears personalities in the Strip divide into three camps: PLO supporters, Jordan loyalists and Sadat loyalists.

Meanwhile, it is reported one of Sadat's most fervent supporters in the Gaza Strip, Himan Hashaam el Huzendar, is due to travel to Egypt to meet with Sadat, and he will probably take with him a number of local leaders for talks with the Egyptian leader.

It is assumed, by observers here, that West Bankers and residents of the Gaza Strip will attempt to come together on one unified position on the Camp David accords concerning the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Sadat says no more war between Israel and Egypt

JERUSALEM [JTA] — President Anwar Sadat thanked the people of Israel "for the beautiful way in which they reacted to the news of the approaching peace between Israel and Egypt" and renewed his pledge that "there will be no more war and we shall leave in peace as friends."

The Egyptian leader's greetings in the aftermath of the Camp David agreements, were conveyed in a brief interview with correspondents of Yediot Achronot in Washington.

"I am glad I managed to materialize all I took upon myself and all I promised. I know how much you in Israel are concerned over security and I wish to assure you this problem is solved," Sadat was quoted as saying. He added, "I am convinced the premier of Israel and myself will soon meet in Cairo to sign the peace treaty."

Meanwhile, the first Israeli reporter to visit Cairo after the Camp David summit conference, Sami Greenspan of Yediot Achronot, reported Egyptian officials at the airport accepted his passport "almost casually" along with other tourists and honored the Egyptian visa that was stamped in it almost a year ago when the same reporter went to Cairo following Sadat's visit.

At that time, Greenspan recalled, the arrival of an Israeli in Egypt was a novelty but now it seemed merely routine. He reported that the Egyptian official who examined his passport returned it with a smile, saying, "Next time you will not be admitted unless you have the visa of the Egyptian embassy in Tel Aviv."

Many Israelis are appearing at the ministry of interior asking for visas to allowing them to go to Egypt. Earlier this year, the ministry refused to grant such visas to a delegation of professors from the magazine, New Outlook, on the grounds they did not have written permission from Egypt that they would be allowed to enter.

The ministry has now announced it will give visas to all Israelis who are assured entry into Egypt, but will not require written permission. It is assumed many journalists, like Greenspan, who were in Egypt last year and have been told they would be welcomed back will now seek to go to Egypt.

Greetings from Begin

"To my brethren, the Jews of the Diaspora, from Jerusalem, the eternal and the indivisible capital of our people, I send you my heart-felt greetings.

May the Almighty bless every Jewish household and family with happiness and may the coming year be blessed as the year of peace.

Shana Tova — *Menachem Begin*

Yom Kippur vote resolved in the Augusta elections

AUGUSTA, Ga. [JTA] — The state attorney general has issued a ruling making it possible for Augusta Jews to vote by absentee ballot in the mayoralty election which, under the city charter, must be held on the second Wednesday in October, which this year is Yom Kippur.

City officials and leaders of the 1,500-member Jewish community became aware of the conflict in dates too late to have the election day changed. Rabbi Maynard Hyman, when he discoverd the conflict sent a letter to Mayor Lewis Newman, asking for a change in the voting date which can be changed only by the state's General Assembly.

When it became evident time was lacking for such a change, requests were made to allow Jewish voters to use absentee ballots but state election officials doubt this could be done since such ballots normally can be used only by voters who will be out of their precincts between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on election day.

Newman then asked the attorney general for some action and the ruling permitting the use of absentee ballots was issued.

Newman said, to prevent such conflicts in the future, "we are requesting" from the State Assembly, when it meets in January, "a two-week period in which the city council can check that the dates do not conflict."

Hyman said he was satisfied with the solution and there was "no question it was a complete oversight."

HEBREW LESSON

In line with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's urging that Jews in the Diaspora learn Hebrew, the Keren Hatarbut Institute of The Canadian Zionist Federation has prepared a number of lessons in basic Hebrew. They were compiled by Joseph Klinger, executive director.

VOCABULARY

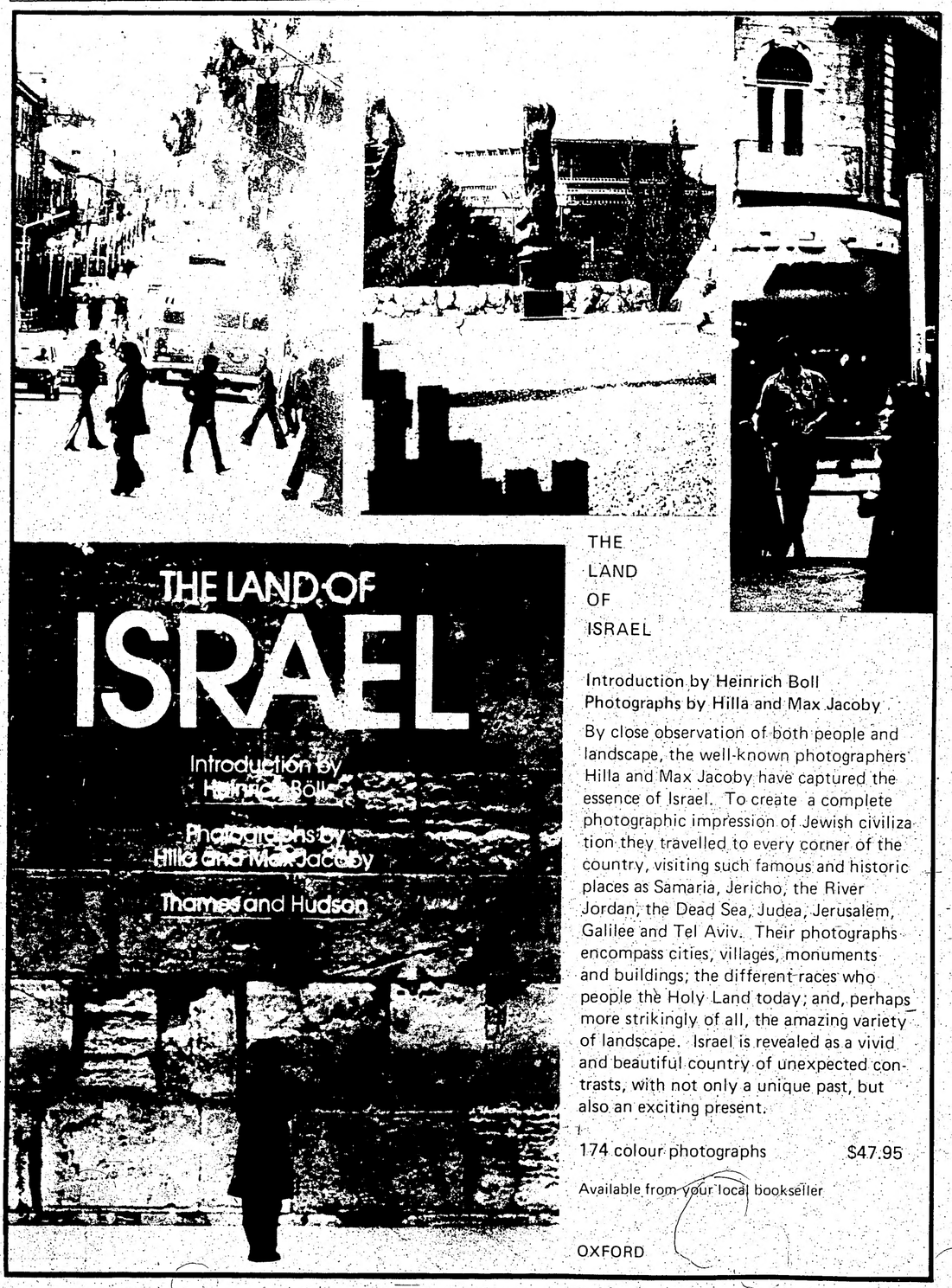
AHTAH (m)	You	LAHLECHET	To go
HOLECH (m)	Go, going	CHOLEH	Sick
LAH	Too	VEH	And
KEETAH	Classroom	BAH REE	Healthy
ACHSHAHV	Now	OHEHV	Like
AHNEE	I, I am	LEELMOD	To learn
LO	No	EEVREET	Hebrew
LO YACHOL	Can't	KEHN	Yes

***Note "Ch" is pronounced as Chala and Chutzpah.*

Translate the following dialogue:

Dan (Are) you going to (the) classroom?
Stan Now I can't go to (the) classroom I am sick and you?
Dan I am healthy and I go to (the) classroom
Stan (Do) you like to learn Hebrew?
Dan Yes I like to learn Hebrew.

***Note Words in brackets are understood.*



THE LAND OF ISRAEL

Introduction by Heinrich Boll
Photographs by Hilla and Max Jacoby

By close observation of both people and landscape, the well-known photographers Hilla and Max Jacoby have captured the essence of Israel. To create a complete photographic impression of Jewish civilization they travelled to every corner of the country, visiting such famous and historic places as Samaria, Jericho, the River Jordan, the Dead Sea, Judea, Jerusalem, Galilee and Tel Aviv. Their photographs encompass cities, villages, monuments and buildings; the different races who people the Holy Land today; and, perhaps more strikingly of all, the amazing variety of landscape. Israel is revealed as a vivid and beautiful country of unexpected contrasts, with not only a unique past, but also an exciting present.

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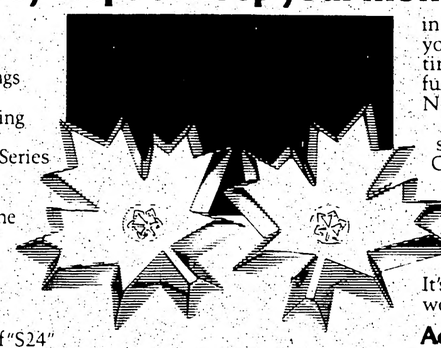

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Lifeline to Syrian Jews

Judy Feld Carr to be honored at Bond dinner

TORONTO —

Judy Feld Carr, a member of Beth Tzedec's board of governors for the past five years, will be honored by the state of Israel through the Toronto Bond organization for her devoted services on behalf of the synagogue and her work for Jews in Arab lands. A dinner in her honor will take place at the synagogue on Oct. 26.

Moshe Arens, chairman of Israel's foreign affairs and security committee of the Knesset, will give the keynote address. Tribute committee is headed by John Wahl, and Louise Cornblum is dinner chairman.

Judy Feld Carr is well known to the congregation and the community at large. She grew up in Sudbury and holds degrees in music education from the University of Toronto. She has been a specialist in instrumental and vocal music for the secondary schools.

Judy Feld Carr

This year's honoree is the first woman to hold an executive position, as a vice-president, in the synagogue and is the first woman to be a chairman of a national committee, the Committee for Jews in Arab Countries, of the Canadian Jewish Congress. In addition, she is a director of the Dr. Ronald Feld Foundation for Jews from Arab Lands of Beth Tzedec, named in memory of her late husband. It is the only foundation of its type to collect funds for Jews expelled from Arab countries.

Under the leadership of Judy Feld Carr, the Committee for Jews in Foreign Lands, was initiated and intensively developed at Beth Tzedec. It won international recognition for its work and became a national committee. Its major activity is the forwarding of Jewish religious objects to Syria. For some years, it was the only link between Syrian Jewry and the outside world.

In 1975, as the guest of the Israeli government, Judy Feld Carr gave a major address on the topic of Jews in Arab Lands at the first world congress of Jews from North Africa which took place in Tel Aviv. Her interpreter at the time was Yitzhak Navon, now president of the state of Israel. She has written extensively on the problems of Jews in Arab lands and has addressed most major synagogues in Toronto, and many interested youth groups.

Ontario Lieutenant Governor Pauline McGibbon (second from left) shows off Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award she received at Israel Bonds Dinner last month. From left: Martin Applebaum, dinner chairman; Israel diplomat David Ariel; Sheilah Silverberg, women's division chairman, and Bonds chairman Lawrence Shanman.

Statute of Limitations on Nazi crimes to end

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

As of Jan. 1, 1979, no legal action can be brought against persons not known previously to the West German Government to have been accused of war crimes.

West Germany's Statute of Limitations on Nazi war crimes is scheduled to expire Dec. 31. Cases already under investigation or those proceeding before the court will not be affected.

"The termination of the statute of limitations will mean that criminals who wiped out entire communities will be able to walk away scot-free if their names are not on the list of suspected war criminals before Dec. 31. It's a mockery of justice," said Aba Beer, president of the Association of Survivors of Nazi Oppression.

Beer maintains there should be no time limit on this type of crime, especially when alleged war criminals have recently been aprehended in West Germany.

As a result of worldwide protest in 1965, when the statute of limitations was to have expired, its term was extended to 1968. Under pressure again that year, the Bundestag extended the statute for another 10 years.

In a letter to Max Von Podewils, West German Ambassador to Canada, on behalf of Canadian Jewish Congress and the Association of Survivors, CJC executive vice-president Alan Rose, wrote:

"In the light of a revival of neo-Nazism in West Germany and other parts of the world . . . (and) in view of the tragic events of the Third Reich, we believe there is a moral imperative to continue to apprehend those who were responsible for crimes against humanity."

Another matter of concern to the Association and Congress is the news that the Federal War Crimes Information Centre at Ludwigsburg will be closed at the end of this year. The centre has identified the names of more than 10,000 Nazis who were involved in the murders of Jews, Gypsies, and others during the Nazi era.

Pauline McGibbon receives major award at Israeli Bond dinner

TORONTO —

Lieutenant governor Pauline McGibbon recently received the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award at a dinner tendered by Toronto State of Israel Bonds under the sponsorship of the lawyers' division at the Sheraton Centre. Newly arrived Israeli consul-general, David Ariel, delivered the tribute commentary and presented Mrs. McGibbon with the engraved medallion which is awarded for important contributions to humanitarian causes.

In her response, Mrs. McGibbon said she was excited and pleased to receive an award that bore the name of a great world citizen such as Eleanor Roosevelt. "The Israel Bond program," Mrs. McGibbon said, "expresses the Roosevelt conviction that those who enjoy prosperity have an obligation to help improve the economic stability and growth as essential to the development of democracy and she acted in accord with this outlook in relation to the state of Israel and other countries throughout the world."

The speaker, veteran journalist and author, David Schoenbrun, told the assembled guests that Camp David proved to be a success because each participant received what he wanted.

U.S. President Jimmy Carter saw his popularity shoot up after an unprecedented low; Egyptian President Anwar Sadat regained territory lost in the Six Day War, not by force of arms, but by face to face negotiations; Israeli Premier Menachem Begin received what the Israelis have been praying for during the past 30 years — the real possibility of a peace treaty with Egypt. "Not just a piece of paper, but a dynamic, flourishing peace that includes a full exchange of diplomats, joint economic and educational programs, in short, normal relations," Schoenbrun pointed out.

"Only a hardliner like Menachem Begin could have negotiated the return of the Sinai settlements and still retained the Israeli people's confidence," Schoenbrun declared.

"It is the job of the Diaspora Jew to constantly remind President Sadat why he came, with open arms, to Jerusalem last year. It was Egypt that had to make peace or face the prospect of economic collapse.

"Israel has proved through the bravery of its people, that the country can survive any military attack. And due, in the main, to the efforts of world Jewry, Israel's economy is strong and stable.

"No one knows what pressures will surface with peace at hand, but it is the blessing of our times that we face the challenges of peace rather than the challenges of war," Schoenbrun concluded.

Dinner chairman was Martin I. Applebaum and special decor arrangements were handled by Louise Cornblum, special events chairman, Toronto Israel Bonds.

Present at the dinner were members of the Ontario bench, Senate of Canada and the Ontario government.

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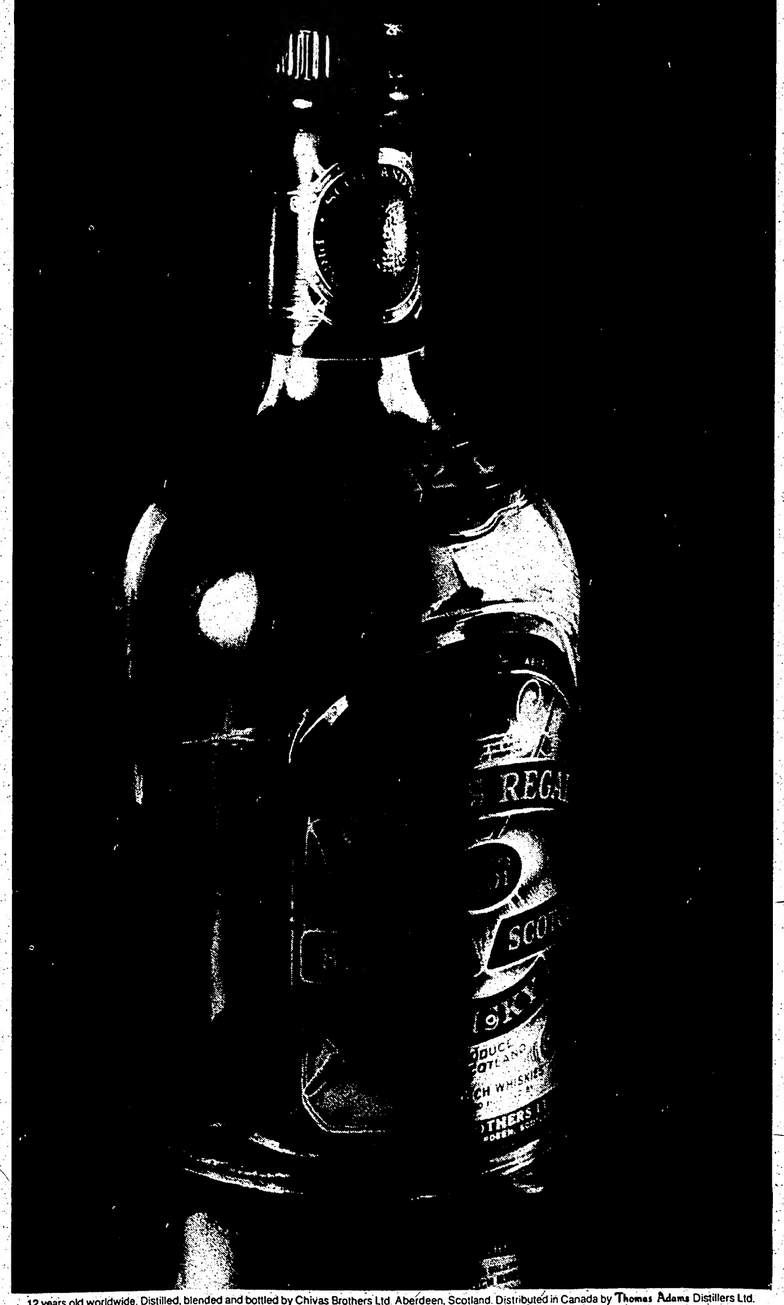

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On the brink of peace

Israel and Egypt stand on the threshold of peace—yes, peace—after 30 years of bitterness and misunderstanding. In the aftermath of the Knesset's overwhelming vote to dismantle settlements in the Sinai Peninsula and the Gaza Strip, Cairo and Jerusalem are mere months away from concluding what once seemed like an impossible dream—normal, neighborly relations.

Jordan and Syria have not joined Israel and Egypt in peace talks, but the example set could well infect King Hussein and President Hafez Assad, as Egypt's ambassador to Canada, Hassan Fahmy, pointed out in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News.

Credit for this monumental achievement belongs to the 84 Knesset members who abandoned their fears and mistrust; to Menachem Begin, who showed statesmanly qualities in moderating his strongly held views; to Anwar Sadat, for courage and imagination; and to Jimmy Carter, whose determination and wish for peace broke the diplomatic logjam and brought Arab-Israeli amity one step closer to fruition.

These are days of jubilation in Israel, Egypt and the Diaspora, and rightly so. From the perspective of an Israeli-Egyptian peace accord, never has peace appeared to be so near. And yet, to be realistic, much slogging lies ahead. We should rejoice at the impending prospect of an Israeli-Egyptian rapprochement, but we should remember that serious obstacles still block the road to a comprehensive settlement.

Women as rabbis

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency reports, that 75 women are now candidates for the rabbinate in seminaries representing the Reform and Reconstructionist movements. What began as a rivulet of interest a decade ago has now become a major tributary feeding the rabbinical schools of two Jewish denominations.

Both the Reform and Reconstructionist groups have already graduated women rabbis. The first such individual was Sally Preisand, a 1972 product of Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. She now serves as associate rabbi at the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue in New York City. That institution has always been known for its liberal impulses.

Not all the women rabbis have obtained pulpits. Some have simply chosen work in the educational sector and serve as principals of Hebrew schools or directors of Jewish education in certain communal agencies. Both the Hillel Foundations and the welfare federations have provided employment for the distaff side of the rabbinate.

Whether the 75 women now studying for the rabbinate will find careers in that sacred profession is difficult to predict. There is still a great deal of resistance among Reform and Reconstructionist synagogues to engaging women spiritual leaders.

It is instructive to note that the Jewish Theological Seminary, the educational arm of the Conservative rabbinate, has not opened its doors to women in so far as the ordination program is concerned. Traditionalists within the movement are opposed on religious principles to the idea of women rabbis. More liberal circles within the same group are continually lobbying for a change in the seminary's position on this question.

Among Orthodox Jews the idea of women rabbis poses halahic problems of such magnitude that the issue has not really even been seriously debated. The concept of a woman obtaining s'mikha from a yeshiva is simply a non-sequitur. For such a thing to occur a major revision in Jewish law and custom would have to be effectuated. The possibility at this juncture is quite remote.

While Jews all across the spectrum have been coming closer together in the recent past in terms of greater emphasis on Hebrew and traditional observances, the influx of women rabbis into the liberal sectors represents a further division within the community and serves to accentuate differences rather than diminish them.

This perception will not, of course, halt the enrolment of more and more women in the Reconstructionist and Reform seminaries. The real consequences of this radical development in Jewish life will not be known for years.

Prey of missionaries

Soviet emigrees arriving in Rome, physically and mentally exhausted, not knowing what the future holds, are falling into the hands of Christian missionaries. Weak in Jewish background and knowledge, these Soviet Jews are said to be fairly easy prey for the smooth talking men of the cloth. The missionaries' actions are like those of the Amalekites, who preyed on the weakest Jews during a former flight from bondage.

This is the alarming story brought from Italy by Yakov Rabkin, a University of Montreal professor, and there is no reason to believe he is exaggerating the situation in Rome, a transit point for Soviet Jews permitted to leave Russia. That missionaries are preying on these people who are poorly equipped to fend off their high pressure tactics is a tragic sign to Jews everywhere that Arab terrorists and most of the Arab nations are by no means the only ones bent on destroying Judaism.

The crusade to convert Jews to Christianity is an old story in our history and while it has lost favor with some of the main branches of the Christian faith, it is still a cause dear to the heart of the fundamentalists who want to bring their brand of salvation to the Jews.

Prof. Rabkin feels a great deal more than has been done is urgently needed to combat this particularly missionary crusade in Rome, all the more because the intended victims are at a low emotional ebb with few defenses. He calls for a Russian language library, free brochures and the establishments of a community in Rome made up of Russian-speaking Jews from North American universities who are sensitive to the needs of the newcomers.

We agree with Prof. Rabkin that the Russian Jews coming out of the Soviet Union need help to sustain them in the difficult task of adjusting to a new life. Whether Soviet Jews should go to Israel or any other destination is besides the point. It would be irony, indeed, were we to lose them to these Christian soul pirates after years of travail in the land of their birth.

Our Soviet brethren have cast off their bondage and we must not allow them to be lost by default. The challenge of Rome must be met without delay.

Israeli Judaica

For three decades the state of Israel has busied itself with the daily task of survival. It has done the job admirably and its heroism recalls the dictum attributed to Samuel Johnson: "the prospect of imminent execution concentrates the mind wonderfully."

With the possibility of peace now a realistic hope rather than a distant dream it appears the Jewish state will now be able to concentrate some of its energies on creating the kind of spiritual centre Jewish thinkers such as Ahad H'Am had in mind when they wrote about the resuscitation of Jewish life on the ancestral soil.

What is truly remarkable however is the Israelis, despite 30 years of warfare, are already deeply into the work of fashioning a Jewish society which resonates with fervor and joy. Israel is already a spiritual centre for Jews everywhere.

The evidence is conclusive. All the rabbinical seminaries in North America require their candidates to spend a year, usually in Jerusalem, to perfect their Hebrew and biblical studies. The Judaica departments of every university in Israel are packed with foreigners, both Jew and non-Jew, who come to Israel to absorb ancient Jewish learning.

The study of Bible itself is not merely a pedagogical obligation in Israel; it is a national pastime. The popularity of Bible quizzes, study circles and learned societies—all focusing on the Book of Books, testifies to the enduring immediacy of scripture in the life of the Israeli.

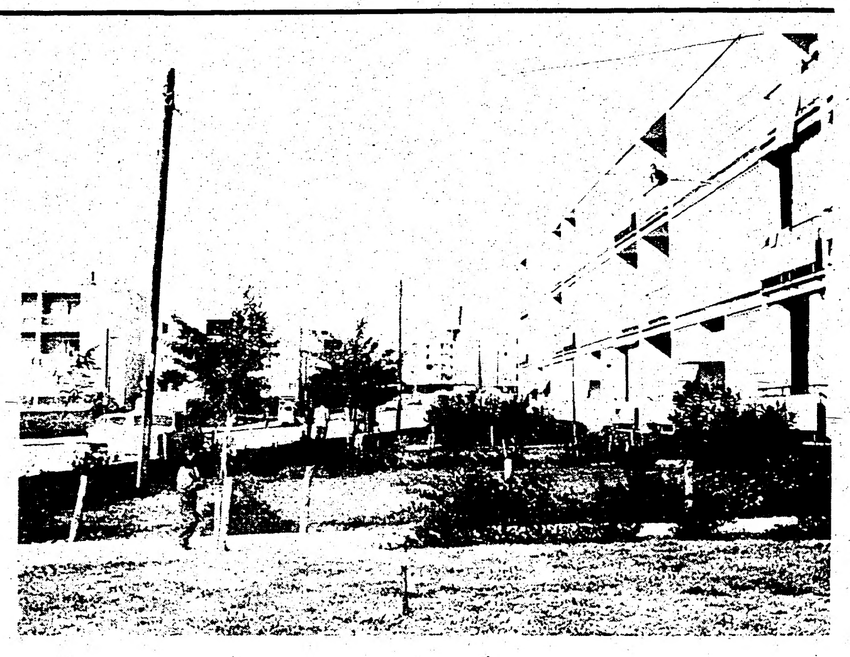
In the short span of a few years, publishers in Israel have sold to the Israeli public hundreds of thousands of literary and liturgical works, mostly through newspaper subscriptions. The number of households displaying complete editions of the **Mishna** or the **Shass** is positively astonishing.

The **Encyclopedia Judaica**, a monument of Jewish scholarship in the 20th century, was edited and produced in Jerusalem by Israelis. A significant proportion of the collaborators and contributors to this work are also Israelis. It should be noted, moreover, Hebrew language encyclopedias also proliferate in Israel.

One cannot rehearse the thousands of research volumes published in Israel each year on biblical, Talmudic and historical themes. The presses of Israeli universities produce a steady stream of learned treatises on every aspect of Judaica.

As for Talmudic research, great strides are being made. Adin Steinsaltz, the son of a secular family, is now in the process of publishing single-handedly, an entirely new edition of the Babylonia Talmud—several volumes of which have been universally praised.

All this Israel has accomplished in 30 years of strife. We await with pleasure the riches of the spirit that peace will bring.



Rishon Le Zion looked like this (left) many years ago. The town, which lies south of Tel Aviv, blossomed into a modern urban centre thanks to planning, availability of funds and immigrants.

What the Mayflower is to America, Rishon LeZion has become to Israel

RISHON LEZION —

Rishon LeZion, the first to, or in, Zion, has a unique status in Israel for all the firsts which it can record. In Rishon LeZion, in the 1880s, Naftali Herz Imber composed the national anthem, 'Hatikvah.'

There too, the national flag was planned and improvised from his talit by Israel Belkind, the first of the BILU pioneers, a long time before the state of Israel was actually born.

And with the help of those symbols, history was made when the settlers of Rishon, founded in 1882, used them to welcome the founder of the Zionist Movement, Dr. Theodore Herzl, on his first visit to the country in 1898. The same flag was presented in 1897 to the first Zionist Congress at Basle by Max Nordau. There it was officially declared as the national flag.

It was in Rishon LeZion where the first Hebrew-speaking families lived, the very first one being that of Eliezer Ben-Yehuda, the father of the modern Hebrew language. He stubbornly forbade the speaking of a foreign language in his home. His first-born son, Itamar Ben-Yehuda, became the first Hebrew-speaking child in the world.

Among other firsts in Rishon were: the inauguration, in 1886, of the first Hebrew school; in 1887 of the first musical band, named, grandly, "The Rishon LeZion Orchestra," which was used far and wide by the Jewish settlers on all happy occasions; and in 1896 of the first Hebrew kindergarten.

There was always Jewish settlement in the Promised Land, ever since the destruction of the Temple. Jerusalem was always populated by Jews, and so were other parts of the country.

Those who lived here, as well as those who came uninterruptedly during the past centuries, had two main purposes in mind: to pray and to die here.

The first settlers who settled in Rishon LeZion came not to die but to live in the Promised Land.

For a long period they had to buy their water at a high price from Jaffa, and carry it back home on the dangerous roads, sometimes at the risk of their lives. When they finally found the first well with water, it was a revelation of such great significance to them that it was decided to inscribe the event in their emblem. There it is ever since, the proud symbol of Rishon LeZion: the drawing of a well and the words accompanying it, "We have found water!"

Those 50 or so settlers of the first aliya paved the way through their courage for the generations to come within the Zionist Movement. In other words, they are for Israel what the Mayflower was for America. According to one of those pioneers, 80-year-old Eitan Belkind, four of his fellows had been crucial to the town's development.

The first one was Zvi Hacohen Levontin, who contributed half the cost of the land they bought, the other half being paid by all the others; an idealist, and a man of means, his financial help was vital for the new born colony, especially after they realized that the land they had bought so dearly was worth almost nothing, parched, unsuitable for agriculture, sandy and full of swamps.

The second one was Yehuda Leib Hankin, who showed his strength at the time of crisis. Frustrated by the lack of water, the sicknesses which took their terrible toll, and the useless land which they worked so arduously but to no avail, there came a day when the settlers wanted to give up and leave. The very same day Y. L. Hankin started building his house and said, "You may all go, I shall never leave this place." Ashamed, the others followed suit, starting houses of their own, instead of living in tents as they had been doing.

The third was Yosef Feinbert, an aristocratic and intellectual youth, whom they sent to Europe to try and get some financial help to put them back on their feet, after having invested so badly in the land they bought; Yosef Feinberg succeeded to enlist the help of Baron de Rothschild, who became their patron, and through them he helped the whole of Jewish Palestine.

The last, but not least, was Eitan Belkind's uncle, Israel Belkind, a medical student at Harkov, Russia. He packed his things, took along his younger Shimshon, (Eitan's father), and his pretty sister and came on Aliya. It was he who started most of the educational programs, who cared for the spirit of the settlers, and who founded the successful movement to save orphans of slaughtered Jews from Europe.

In 1905, after the pogroms in Kishenev he brought back with him a whole group of children aged four to 13. In 1925, after the pogroms in Poland, he did it again, bringing back all the orphans he could find. Eventually, after having them at his own school for some time, he helped establish the Aliyat Hanoar (Youth Aliya), which started with those orphans, and became one of the most important institutions in the Zionist movement and the state of Israel.

Says Eitan Belkind, "but for those four, and those first settlers, where would we be?"

Letters to the Editor

Anti-boycott plans labelled a 'charade'

Dear Editor:

As a Canadian Jew whose family has supported the Liberal Party for generations, I wish to decry the recent charade perpetrated on Canadian Jewry by the federal government. In particular, the recent announcement by Messrs. Danson and Roberts outlining government plans for dealing with the Arab boycott should be taken only for what it is, pure political fluff. These two men were asked to restore confidence among the Toronto Jewish community and to help save the Liberal Party in Toronto.

I say that it is pure political chicanery because neither of these two gentlemen will be responsible for the legislation. They are not responsible for drawing up the legislation, defending it in the House or in committee, nor, most important of all, implementing it once enacted.

The man who will be responsible, Jack Horner, was thousands of miles away, in Japan, when the announcement was made. Mr. Horner's lukewarm response to the Arab boycott is well known. Thus, we have weak legislation, the implementation of which will be the responsibility of a disinterested Ministry. A meaningful government statement would have been one made and defended by Mr. Horner.

Instead, we are offered a pre-election campaign marshmallow by two honorable gentlement representing a government whose support in international forums for the Jewish community has been lukewarm. It is sad to see Mr. Danson; who took the heat for the government during the Habitat fiasco in Vancouver, again having to act out another charade for his cabinet colleagues.

William E. Seidelman,
Hamilton

Dear Editor:

It is hard to understand how Jerry Diamond, director of the Jewish Family and Child Service can blame the community for unresponsiveness as the reason for Jewish children and adolescents going into non-Jewish homes.

Each year, dozens of Jewish children are placed in small group homes and treatment centres, some of which are church-affiliated. Centre Shelanu is a five-day-a-week residential school, not a treatment centre or group home. Jewish group homes for youngsters simply don't exist. Several years ago the JF&CS thwarted the attempts of individual members of the community to establish such a facility, by claiming there was no need for one. If the professionals at JF&CS don't tell us of this need and in fact try to conceal the true situation, who is to blame?

Lawrence Levine,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

I strongly endorse music writer Rick Kardonne's recommendation that it become the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra's permanent policy to include Israeli compositions on its touring program. I would, however, go beyond Kardonne's modest proposal that at least one Israeli work be featured on the program to suggest that a majority of the pieces be of Israeli origin, with perhaps a single representation from the European masters. This is not said out of any sense of Jewish or Israeli "pride," or out of any desire to demonstrate to the world that Israel has its own master composers as well, but merely to urge that the IPO utilize a resource that already exists and cries out to be heard.

Israel has many fine composers and an extensive symphonic repertoire. The IPO's touring program presents one of the few opportunities that exist for this music to be performed before a world audience. If the IPO is willing to perform the music of its own country only in such a reticent fashion, one may well wonder what organization is indeed prepared to take the lead in furthering the interests of indigenous musical works.

At the recent concert of the IPO, I for one would have enjoyed hearing Paul Ben-Haim's Symphony No. 1 in its entirety instead of simply a single movement. One has ample opportunity to hear the music of Brahms and Beethoven in live symphony concerts and on recordings. I hardly think that an orchestra of the stature of the IPO is in a position of having to prove to the world that it is capable of playing these works as well as any North American or European performing organization.

Consequently, the IPO concert was simply another very nice musical event with fine performances by all concerned. There was certainly nothing unusual or particularly memorable about it with the exception of one brief glimpse of an Israeli work and, I might add, a very stirring arrangement of Ha Tikvah. The IPO is in a position to offer the world public something a little bit different from the standard symphony fare, and has a rich musical culture at its disposal.

Sid Robinovitch,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

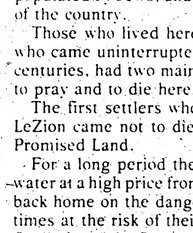
We were delighted to read the story by Janice Arnold on the work done by Rabbi Daniel Lewin with Jewish inmates in local prisons (Canadian Jewish News, Friday, Sept. 15, 1978). As Ms. Arnold points out, Rabbi Lewin has been rendering a very useful service and deserves the recognition he has been receiving.

Your readers may be interested to know that the Jewish Chaplaincy Service, while operating under the auspices of the Board of Jewish Ministers of Greater Montreal, is sponsored by AJCS through funds allocated from the Combined Jewish Appeal.

Chaplaincy visits by rabbis to Jews in Jewish and non-Jewish health-care institutions and prisons have been an integral part of CJA community-funded services for many years.

Shella Finestone and Peter Wolkove,
AJCS Chaplaincy Committee

Group of 68 Vietnamese contributing to the everyday happenings in Israel



israel today

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHEVOT —

It takes a great deal to cheer up 12-year-old Diem, who often tells Paul Kohler, his instructor at the Meir Shefeya Youth Village: "I wish I were dead."

His frequent bouts of depression are understandable, for he hasn't seen his family, residents of a fishing village 60 miles north of Saigon (or Ho Chi Minh City as it is now known), for more than a year.

But Paul is hoping Diem will eventually adjust to his surroundings, as have the other 10 Vietnamese boys at Meir Shefaya.

They came to Israel as part of a group of 68 Vietnamese who fled the country in a small fishing boat and were picked up in the South China Sea on June 10, 1977 by the Israeli freighter Yuvali after ships of several other nations had passed them by without offering help.

The Yuvali took them to Taiwan, but neither that country nor any other was willing to accept the refugees, and so on June 23 they were given asylum in Israel.

Their subsequent integration into Israeli life has been extraordinarily successful, particularly in view of the fact few of them had ever heard of Israel before coming here, and those who had feared they were fleeing from one war only to land in the midst of another.

But initial misgivings have long since been overcome and after a period of Hebrew studies at the Negev development town of Ofakim, they have spread all over the country, going where jobs were available.

The leader of the escapees, Dr. Hua, is now a respected member of the staff of the Saroka Hospital in Beersheba, practicing medicine for the first time in several years. He had been a surgeon in the Vietnamese army, but after his capture by the Viet Cong and 18 months of "re-education" in a jungle prison camp near Danang, he was told he must forget about medicine and "work in the fields like an ox to atone for his sins."

Naturally he is pleased to be back in his old profession, but even those Vietnamese who have had to change their professions seem satisfied. These include Ly Hu and Huynh Chan Van, who worked respectively as a nurse and an electronics technician in Saigon. Now they are presiding over Israel's first and highly successful Vietnamese restaurant, located not far from the Tel Aviv city hall.

Yet while the families integrated economically and to a lesser extent socially, there remained a group of 11 youngsters between the ages of 12 and 17 who were either orphans or whose parents had remained behind because they felt they were too old to begin a new life in another country.

So it was decided earlier this year to send them to Meir Shefeya, a village run by the Youth Aliya, which was established in the 30s to care for youngsters fleeing from Hitler's Germany. Youth Aliya has since helped integrate tens of thousands of boys and girls from dozens of countries, but this is naturally the first time one of its villages has taken in young people from Vietnam.

At first the Vietnamese boys at Meir Shefeya felt ill at ease and insisted on sleeping, eating and working together. However now, a few months later, they have made many friends and are already sharing rooms and meals with other youngsters.

Of course, since most of them are Christians, they have their own prayer services, as well as having special arrangements for communicating with their families (through third countries).

The letters that arrive from Vietnam make them feel homesick, though most of them recover quickly enough and eagerly join in village activities.

Usually they learn from their fellow students, but Kohler hopes they won't become totally assimilated. "It's extraordinary how quietly they speak; it would be a shame," he says, "if they were to become as noisy as the other kids."

Government to tackle problem

Israel has 300,000 in its poverty sub-culture

By BURT KEIMACH

The social gap, with its harsh implications in housing, education and other vital areas of life in what is called "the second Israel," has concerned the state of Israel since its birth 30 years ago.

Burt Keimach tells of a break-through plan called 'Operation Renewal' to give priority in money and know-how to the rehabilitation of deprived areas all over Israel.

Catchwords have symbolized the history of modern Israel for the past 30 years. "Independence," "mass immigration," the "Yom Kippur War," are triumphs whose origins are rooted in thousands of personal tragedies. The foundations of the nation and of Middle East realities are based on the outcomes of these events. This is modern Israel.

But there is another side to the country of Jews in the Arab sea. There is the "second Israel," a poverty sub-culture that is made up of 300,000 people, two thirds of them children, living in 45,000 families dispersed throughout 160 slum neighborhoods all over Israel.

People are jammed in tiny apartments—six, seven, 10 to a room—within or on the outskirts of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, and Haifa. Public services, schools, clinics, are badly overburdened. The tension that stems from income disparities, the gap in the education and the status lag will not abate until conditions are created for raising children in human and encouraging conditions.

But now there is a new catchword—Project Renewal. This is a new chapter in the history of the nation. Benefactors, and the victims of political, military and social problems, will come face to face as the Jewish Agency and the government mount a $1.2 billion program to tackle the challenge of the "second Israel" at its roots.

Just who are the victims? They are people who came in the early years of statehood. Formerly rooted in their way of life in North African and Middle Eastern Arab capitals, in Israel they had to face a growing technological society to which their skills were not suited. They became more and more troubled as they failed to earn enough to acquire decent housing, and even more sadly, could not even afford to send their children to high school which could have given them an educational ticket out of the slum.

Government priorities were set elsewhere. The slums became more and more deprived with delinquency and hopelessness growing.

One of the most important aims in renovating any neighborhood will be to get a mix of families. Mortgage incentives will be provided for those wishing to locate in one of the distressed neighborhoods. Some buildings will indeed be torn down. Others will be renovated, still others simply modernized. Each case will be considered separately by architects and building experts. Perhaps most important of all, infrastructures—schools, community clubs, day-care centres, shops and even synagogues—will be carefully planned. Yet another vital element which Project Renewal will not neglect, is what planners call the "social support system." In order to insure redeterioration and hopelessness does not return to haunt shining new buildings, neighborhoods will be strengthened by employment skill training, aggressive job searches, tutoring programs, youth counselling, "meals on wheels" for the aged, and home management services.

Ambitious? Perhaps. Money alone of course is not the answer. Skilled individuals have to take part from groundbreaking to maintenance.

At the Jewish Agency Assembly in June 1978, there were a lot of reservations expressed about Israel's ability to carry the whole thing off. Suggestions about bringing in outside managers were entertained. Decisions will be made as the $1.2 billion begins to roll in. 1983 has been given as the target date for completion, but most realistic planners envision a 10-year period of activity as more practical.

There are fears the Israeli bureaucracy might swallow up too large a part of the funds. But an even greater fear expressed was the one that the bureaucracy's ways would bog the whole project down in a series of paper piles. Many of those who came from abroad to the Assembly, and who will ultimately be responsible for raising the money, are seeking some sort of promise of efficiency from the government.

But what of the most important element—the residents themselves? At this early announcement stage there is still a lot of confusion. In Tel Aviv's Hatikva quarter, there have even been people heard to say they would arm themselves and repel the bulldozers by force if they had to. But this is not the general feeling and in general there is considerable community cooperation in the rehabilitation program in Hatikva.

Why did it happen in the first place—the creation of slums in the Jewish state? There is no one explanation, but between 1948 and 1952 between 170,000 and 250,000 immigrants entered Israel each year. Now these immigrants and their children must be reabsorbed so they form a part of Israeli society. Lifting tuition fees on high school was the first step. The second is Project Renewal, the first attempt to tackle the problem systematically and comprehensively, backed by the required finances and know-how.

About 300,000 Israelis live below the poverty line, in some 160 slum neighborhoods dispersed throughout the length of the country.

British chief rabbi encounters all Jewish levels in Russian trip

By Dr. IMMANUEL JAKOBOVITS

Britain's Chief Rabbi reflects on his 1975 visit to the Soviet Union, and on how some of those Soviet Jews for whom he pleaded are now free, and how others have become martyrs in the cause of human rights.

I was there, I am still there. And part of me will always remain there. Or at least the trauma of the experience will never leave me, and I have not been quite the same since then. Painstakingly considered and planned in intricate consultations which stretched over nine months and three continents, my visit accelerated its own historic momentum before, during and after the event.

As the first chief rabbi from the west to receive an official invitation to visit the Soviet Union, I insisted on combining it with similar invitations to lecture at the homes of "refuseniks."

I was able to catch a glimpse of the entire panorama of identifiable Jewish life, with its few soaring peaks of incredible Jewish awakening and its cragged troughs of officially tolerated forms of Jewish self-expression: from timid synagogue leadership to Vergelis and his obsequious "Soviet Heimland." Even Leningrad's famous Institute of Oriental Studies with its solitary facilities for advanced Hebrew research, appeared submerged in a vast sea of Jewish anonimity.

Subsequently, as the recipient of bouquets intermingled with bricks—depending on the throwers' assessment of the visit as helping or hindering the cause of Soviet Jewry—I found myself sucked into the vortex of public controversy. Many hopes then planted by my official hosts have also faded. But not all.

Some for whom I pleaded are now free and reunited with their families. Sadly, others have moved from the obscurity of relative freedom to international fame in the infamy of oppression—martyrs like Anatoly Scharansky, Vladimir Slepak and Ida Nudel who have excited the admiration and agitation of the free world.

It may be beyond the resources of the Jewish people to influence the policies of the enigmatic Russian colussus. But Jewish policies are occasionally susceptible to promptings by new assessments. Even before I embarked on my mission, I had publicly urged adding "Let My People Live" to the slogan "Let My People Go" in our campaign for Soviet Jewry. I was convinced that we had to care and work just as much for the Jewish rehabilitation of the many likely to remain, as for the emigration of the few willing to leave.

My first visit provided me with ample evidence to vindicate my view. Countless meetings and conversations showed how indispensable promoting the search for Jewish identity through cultural activities was, to preserving any form of Jewish consciousness, let alone sustaining the aliya movement. But if I can discover any significant long-term change sparked by my visit, it is that the voice has grown into a chorus supported by virtually all those directly involved in the struggle for Soviet Jewry, both inside and outside Russia.

Whatever subtle developments the visit may have set into motion, more enduring, for me, are the memories engraved on my mind. Crowning them all was the unique experience and historic privilege of addressing the crowded congregation in the Moscow Synagogue on Shabbat morning. Hesitating until a few minutes before the service, they finally asked me to "say a few words," which took half an hour to deliver. Months of anxious anticipation and preparation had gone into this supreme moment: how to begin the most challenging speech of my life.

What I could not convey to the congregation that morning were the profound anxieties I conveyed to senior Russian officials with whom I had discussed the plight of the Prisoners of Conscience. Of "refuseniks" waiting interminably for their exit visas and the harassment they endured. Or of the countless Jews thirsting for Jewish books and instruction. Nor of my pride and exhilaration in meeting so many heroes of our people who had defied the loss of livelihood, academic distinction, social acceptance and even their freedom because they wanted to live as Jews.

But I did express my distress at not being able to present an illuminated address of fraternal greetings to the Jewish youth of the USSR, signed by leaders of 17 Anglo-Jewish youth organizations. Later, I handed it over to the synagogue president, no doubt to his astonished embarrassment, with the request that he display it as a token of our affection and longing for the absent youth of Soviet Jewry.

After the service, it was my turn to be embarrassed. An elderly worshipper put two questions which have haunted me ever since. "We occasionally hear," he said, "of your protests and demonstrations to plead for our right to go to Israel. Alas, we cannot do so freely. But you in the West require no exit visas and are not harassed if you apply to leave. Why don't the members of your community go on aliya?" I had no answer.

He posed another question: "We also know of your agitation pressing for our freedom to pass on our heritage to our children, to have Jewish schools. We live in a Communist country where the religious instruction of children is forbidden. We often have visitors from your country or the United States and when we call them up to the Torah, they do not even know how to recite the blessings. Why don't you raise your children as Jews, and take advantage of the rights which you enjoy and are denied to us?" Again, I did not know what to answer.

Perhaps one has to visit the Soviet Union to discover that in the West, too, we have enigmas which defy reason and should stir us to feverish agitation for the reclamation of Jews to be free Jews.

Immanuel Jakobovits, Great Britain's chief rabbi (right) meets the Duke of Edinburgh.

Zionism's disciplined party, Herut, struggles along the difficult road to goals of peace and Israeli unity

By J. B. SALSBERG

I waited till the radio news of the Knesset vote on the Camp David agreement reached us before I could being myself to write these lines.

Not that the outcome was in doubt. Approval was assured when the Labor Party—the official Opposition—made known that, though it had some reservations, it would nevertheless, vote with the government to approve the agreement reached between Messrs. Sadat, Begin and Carter in Camp David.

I confess that I was captivated by the personal drama of Menachem Begin, played out within the larger drama of the prolonged and passionate clash of beliefs, convictions, loyalties, and dedications that was acted out on the Knesset stage before the eyes of the whole world. It was like a play within a play.

When the results were flashed over our radio, the curtain came down on one of the most dramatic and decisive sessions of Israel's parliament. But it also came down on what had been for 40 and more years, the most militant, most disciplined and most unified political movement in Zionism—the Herut party—the heir to the Revisionist movement that was founded and led by the late Zev. (Vladimir) Jabotinsky.

What gives this inner drama special poignancy is the fact that Herut reached its dramatic crossroad only a year after it had achieved government power, the goal that had eluded that party for more than 30 years.

The Israeli broadcaster gave the results of the early morning vote as 84 for the Camp David agreement; 19 against and 17 abstentions. But the reporter also added that the largest number of 'no' votes came from Begin's Likud coalition block and from the Herut party (Begin's party), within that block. Therein lies Begin's personal tragedy.

During the prolonged and bitter debate, the most hostile opposition to the agreement came from Geula Cohen, a veteran comrade-in-arms of Begin. It was she who was ordered out of the Knesset because of her hostile interruptions during Begin's address. And it was surely because of Begin's anticipation of such painful division that caused Begin to say, when introducing the agreement, that he does so with "a heavy heart" but with a "clear conscience."

It must have been extremely painful for Begin to sit in the Knesset while hundreds of Israeli settlers from the Sinai and the Gush Emunim groups from the West Bank and their supporters demonstrated outside, condemning the Camp David agreement, charging him with betrayal and demanding his resignation. After all, it was Begin who had given those groups the strongest political support in the past.

But the opposition to Begin came not only from his former supporters in Israel but from some of his supporters outside Israel.

The most shocking outburst against Begin I read thus far came in an article in the responsible American Orthodox publication in Yiddish—Der Algemeiner Journal. The general line of that influential New York paper was reserved and correct but it allowed one of its contributors to present a hysterical outpouring which went so far as to suggest that the day when Begin signed the Camp David agreement will become the day of mourning for generations to come.

That is, to be sure, only a manifestation of unbridled extremism, but the writer undoubtedly expressed the feelings of many U.S. supporters of the Gush Emunim and of recent supporters of Begin.

So what does it all add up to? It adds up, first, to the significant fact that the overwhelming majority of the Israeli people are prepared to take risks in their profound striving for peace.

And let no one doubt that Israel is taking risks, and serious ones.

The outcome of the Knesset vote shows Begin, burdened with the responsibility of his office has, thus far, recognized the political realities and was able to turn his back on the rigid dogmatism of his past. We can only hope he will continue in the same direction, for we are only at the beginning of the peace-making process in the Middle East.

The Knesset vote also hints at a further splintering of the Israeli political spectrum. Begin will not lose control of Herut. But Herut will be weakened and many of its stalwarts will try to create new "political homes" for themselves. Herut, as a consequence, will never be the same.

This may lead to a more permanent and broader right-wing political alliance. If that will take place we may see the emergence of a clearer political picture, of two dominant political forces, a right and a left, and an elimination of the unstable and eternally shifting splintered political parties.

Uncle Eliezer says Israel is lucky Begin is its premier at present. "Imagine," he says, "what would have happened if Labor had still been in power and if Rabin or Shimon Peres had agreed to the same conditions at Camp David and had to contend with an Opposition led by Begin! Israel, in such an event would have been split asunder."

I joined my good uncle in saying "Baruch Hashem." One really never knows what to be thankful for. . . .

Letters to the Editor

Beautiful place to spend some time

Dear Editor:

After spending a wonderful Labor Day weekend with a group who attended the B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism at the Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre, I'd like to share some of our experiences with your readers.

The faculty consisted of Dr. Joseph Shatzmiller, professor of history, University of Toronto, and Matti Golan, noted Israeli journalist and acting consul-general for the state of Israel, who fully lived up to expectations.

The Jewish Camp Council, which operates the centre, is to be congratulated for this newly opened facility. My thanks, also to John Bernstein, Dodie Rudson and her excellent staff who were very helpful. Not to forget the chef, Jacques, whose gourmet meals (kosher, of course) brought cheers from the guests.

I'd like to recommend the centre to all organizations, synagogues, bowling groups, etc., who are looking for a beautiful place to spend a day, a weekend or more, and is open all year around.

Jack Rowan,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

It is really too bad that a controversy is necessary before the community finds out what's happening to its children.

Jerry Diamond of JF&CS doesn't exactly sound encouraging about fostering when all he can say about the majority of foster children is that they're either emotionally or physically handicapped. Maybe he could find something nice to say about Jewish children? The Toronto Star last week had a full-page article about retarded Jewish children and an adult, who are contributing to their families and community.

There seems to be something about our children that Christians find appealing, not only for news stories but as parents. It sounds like it's not so much the children that are handicapped, as the agency that's supposed to find them homes.

Chaim Kornberg,
Willowdale

Dear Editor:

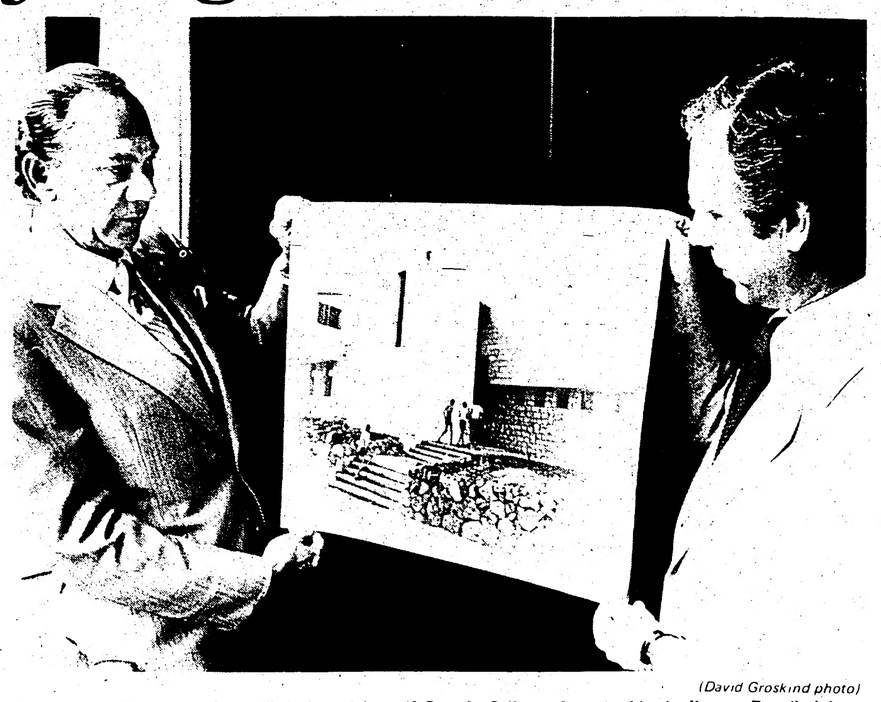
The interview about me in your recent publication, I gratefully accept, despite my fears, as my just reward for a life well meant. For this I thank you, Canadian Jewish News, and in particular Mrs. Vivien Sharon.

Ida L. Siegel,
Toronto

National News

Take your grade 13 in Israel

By DAVID BIRKAN



(David Groskind photo)

Businessman Murray Koffler (left) looks at photo of Canada College. Opposite him is director Ben Steinberg

TORONTO —

There is a saying that the best new idea is one that sounds so obvious that people wonder why they didn't think of it themselves. Canada College, the brainchild of Toronto businessman Murray Koffler, is the product of such an idea.

"Ontario students may take grade 13 at accredited schools in Switzerland or England..." explained Koffler in a recent interview with The Canadian Jewish News, "why shouldn't they be able to do so in Israel, too?"

To allow Ontario high school students to travel, experience Israel and not jeopardize their academic career, Koffler is establishing the co-educational Canada College in a suburb of Jerusalem. Fully accredited grade 13 classes will start next September for up to 60 students in the school's new campus in the rolling Judean hills.

It is hoped the school will forge strong enduring links of friendship between its students and the people of Israel.

Koffler describes it as a "school within a school," in that Canada College will share facilities with the Goldstein Youth Village, a top rated academic-vocational school founded in 1949.

Students will have their choice of a variety of after class pursuits in well-equipped ceramics, woodworking, and painting studios, and science and photography labs. A wide range of sports will also be offered.

Graduates will qualify for any university in the world.

But the emphasis, of course, will be on Israel.

Canada College is a short drive from Tel Aviv University and the Weizmann Institute. Koffler, chairman of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute said both schools will be offering their facilities and instructors to Canada College.

The college's permanent teaching faculty will be supplemented by a constant flow of visiting professors and teachers from various institutions and universities across Israel.

Canada College students will be encouraged to completely follow through their own academic interests. "Students keen on sciences, for example," says Koffler, "will be able to take part of their studies at the Weizmann Institute. Those interested in history can take part in archeological digs." A variety of supplementary programs will be offered in conjunction with Israeli organizations.

Hebrew language classes will be available at different levels.

Teacher and composer Ben Steinberg, of Toronto, will be the school's Canadian director. He is in charge of, among other things, student enrolment. Steinberg is quick to point out there will be no question about the basic Jewishness of Canada College. It will provide an environment comfortable to students from Orthodox to Reform backgrounds, he said. Kosher facilities will be provided.

It is recognized that the students, while certainly far from children, are in a period of young adulthood that often requires the availability of direction and advice.

"Our students will be living in their own building, two or three to a fair-sized room, and will have a house mother, a male counsellor, and a small advisory staff.

"Screening of prospective students will take account of the candidate's ability to get along with others well, in addition to the academic considerations," said Steinberg. Non-Jews interested in the program will not be ruled out.

Steinberg stressed that basic to the school will be its regular grade 13 program, approved and inspected by Ontario's education ministry.

The tuition fee will be between $6,000 and $6,500.

"This is very reasonable," said Koffler, "considering that it covers room, board, supplies, recreations, trips, and excursions." Koffler added that a scholarship program is also under consideration; but no subsidies at all would be sought from the Jewish community.

Steinberg said although the school had hitherto received little publicity, a growing word-of-mouth interest was starting to besiege him with inquiries.

"In the spring, we put a small ad in The CJN for a principal for Canada College. Ever since, my phone has been ringing with calls from interested students," said Steinberg.

Apartment/chapel boosts observance

OTTAWA —

Speaking before the executive of the newly created Adath Shalom Congregation, Rabbi Roy Tanenbaum called the new Ottawa synagogue "a social experiment where Jews of all ages and backgrounds can share their faith and study together." Rabbi Tanenbaum said "today's social patterns of mobility and neighborhood age stratification — which have helped to destroy the extended family — can be partly corrected through the Adath Shalom experiment where a 'surrogate extended family' is created.

"To achieve this goal, the congregation plans on building a combined religious residential facility never before seen in the Ottawa area and, perhaps, not elsewhere in Canada.

The projected facility, executive president Michael Berns explained, "would comprise both an apartment unit for active and mobile senior citizens as well as a chapel. Open to adults of all faiths, it would serve as a meeting ground for the aged and the young at educational programs, films, social events, communal activities, and Sabbath services."

"The apartment chapel concept would," Tanenbaum said, "help facilitate the Conservative Jewish goal of promoting the observance of the Sabbath by making it possible for senior citizens to observe the Sabbath laws and attend synagogue."

"It would mean," Berns stated, "senior citizens would no longer have to brave the winter weather or irregular bus service to go to synagogue on the Sabbath.

"Such a venture," Berns continued "is not new; it has proven itself to be extremely successful, socially and economically, saving the synagogue the need for extensive building funds.

"This approach has been used by the Brothers of Israel Congregation in Trenton, New Jersey, and similar 'apartment chapel' projects are now being planned in Toronto by B'nai B'rith and by Beth Shalom Synagogue. Such an 'apartment chapel' experiment could be readily adopted by any religious body in Canada that wished to involve the elderly more directly in its religious and social activities."

PLO presence questioned

Cont'd from Page 1

"Could it be that the signers of the credentials submitted are the same who have publicly and openly taken credit for uncounted unlawful acts against civil aviation (the PLO)?" read part of the text of the Israeli statement. "Does this conference consider such signatories appropriate and sufficient to justify the participation of their representative to this international conference on air law?"

The Israeli delegation pointed out that the invitation to the PLO was a contradiction of a statement made recently by the president of the ICAO council that "every effort is being made in ICAO for the condemnation of any acts of unlawful interference with international civil aviation, and for the prevention of such acts."

The Israelis argued "inviting and subsequently enabling the representatives of the perpetrators of such acts to join in the deliberations of this assembly is certainly not a way to express condemnation, but rather legitimatization and further encouragement. . . ."

The PLO has committed more than 50 attacks on airlines and airports during the past 10 years, three of which occured after ICAO's acceptance of the PLO as observers, the Israeli delegation noted.

More money is badly needed

Cont'd from Page 1

On the first point, Becker said of the 12 AJCS officers, eight of them had either attended day schools themselves or had seen children or grandchildren go through the system. The matter of increased French-language instruction, he said, was a pedagogical issue. "The community's responsibility must be to make certain the Jewish component of all schools is as strong as possible, irrespective of whether or not the school receives government grants, irrespective of language of instruction."

On whether day schools should reject government grants, Becker said the schools who do so, should be prepared to shoulder the financial consequences themselves. He emphasized the community organizations were already operating under severe financial constraints and its funds were limited.

"Although Jewish education remains one of our highest priorities there is no consensus in this community for allocating fewer dollars to Jewish day schools. Suggestions that we do just that are either expressions of self-interest or come from a lack of understanding of the total needs and aspirations of the community."

On the language issue in Quebec, Becker said the long-term survival of the Jewish community in the province demanded an ever increasing ability to function in French — "without such language skills, our collective presence here could be doomed." He said the anglophone sector of the community had a "moral right" to speak English and to "defend that right energetically." But he also stated there was an obligation "to ensure our community's survival . . . by learning to live and work in French and to make sure that our children can do it better than we can."

Becker indicated AJCS officers had not taken a high profile on the language issue, "concerned as we are that public posturing on such sensitive issues might only serve to heighten people's uneasiness and therefore be counterproductive."

"We are trying to wait out the storm, hoping reason will prevail, that our communal instinct for self-preservation will lead us to the appropriate remedies without doing violence to the rights and needs of individuals and without compromising the Jewish particularism, which lies at the very heart of our existence."

We are concerned

Excerpts from a message by Milly Lande, General Chairman of the Combined Jewish Appeal for 1978, delivered to the 61st annual meeting of Allied Jewish Community Services, are as follows:

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"It is not an easy task. It has rarely been easy. And we have exactly sixty days to complete the 1978 appeal. I ask you, when approached by a volunteer worker, to recognize our responsibilities and to pledge generously so that when the campaign is complete on November 23, we will assemble with joy to celebrate another accomplishment on behalf of our community, Israel, and Jews everywhere.

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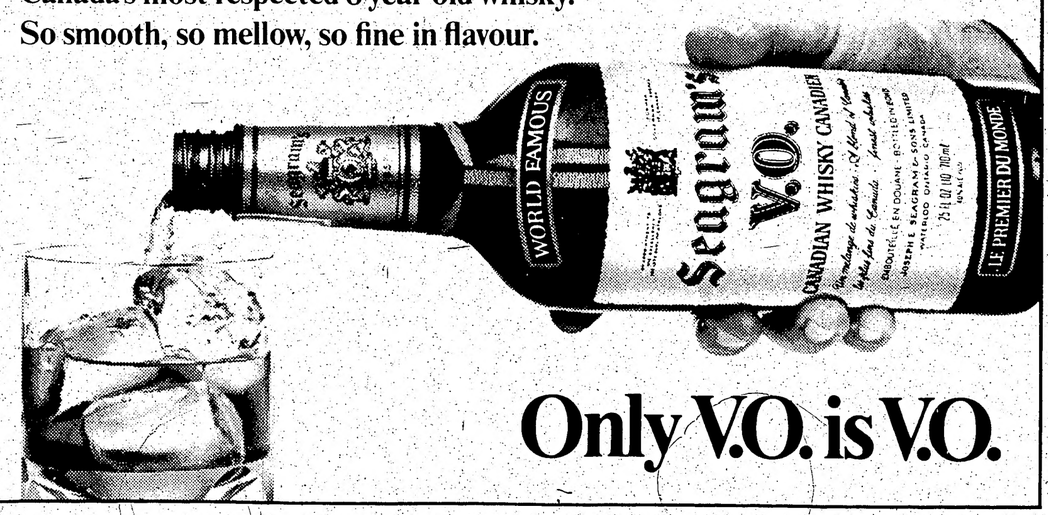

Only V.O. is V.O.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

GREETINGS TO RUSSIA

Some 10,000 holiday greeting cards are being mailed from Toronto and many cities in Ontario and Western Canada to Jewish Prisorers of Conscience and Refuseniks in the Soviet Union, according to a report by Samuel Resnick, director of the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Central Region. B'nai B'rith, Hadassah-WIZO and many synagogues and schools are involved in this project. A special mailing is being undertaken by the Toronto family of imprisoned Anatoly Scharansky in which 500 cards will be sent to him from one synagogue. The cards are provided at no cost. They just have to be signed and stamped. This campaign will continue past the end of Succot. Inquiries can be made to the Committee for Soviet Jewry, 150 Beverley St., Toronto, M5T 1Y6 or telephone 869-3811.

PANEL ON TERRORISM

A panel on terrorism, with Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurtry, foreign correspondent Mark Gayn and York University economics professor Sally Zerker has been set for Sunday, Oct. 15, at 10 a.m. at Beth Tzedec Congregation.

(Ron Goodlin photo)

Lennie Exton

NEW BB LODGE

An idea that was just that, an idea, last March, has turned into Toronto's newest B'nai B'rith lodge. Lennie Exton felt there was a void in BB circles for a lodge made up of young members in the 24 to 32 age group. He said people needed to get our of the rut of going home after work and watching television. So, using the same enthusiasm he used in his youth to form Chapter Zenith of AZA, he started the Maccabiah Lodge which now has 87 members. Lennie is the first president with Eric Lakien, Peter Klemensberg and Gord Halfin as vice-presidents, Gary Goldlust and Steve Mlotek as secretaries, and Arnold Perel as treasurer. The group meets the first Thursday of each month. If you are interested in joining, you can call Lennie Exton at 597-0787.

CHUMASH CLASSES FOR WOMEN

The Ontario Chapter, Women's Branch, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, is continuing to offer Chumash classes for women. The classes will be given by Rabbi Joseph Levy at Beth Jacob High School every Wednesday morning at 10:15, starting Nov. 1. Register at the first class. For more information, call Bea Hoschander at 789-5705 or Rochelle Balaban at 781-0039.

OLYMPICS PETITION

Barbara Glass, chairman of Toronto's Group of 35, has announced the joining of a world-wide campaign to move the Olympic Games from Moscow to another site. Her group, which works closely with the Toronto Committee for Soviet Jewry, has prepared a petition addressed to the International Olympic Committee in Switzerland indicating that no rewards should be forthcoming from the Olympic Games in Moscow while Soviet citizens are harassed and imprisoned political or religious reasons. Mrs. Glass states that the group is most anxious that the 1980 games are held but not in Moscow. Thousands of concerned Canadians will be asked to lend their names to this project and Mrs. Glass hopes to include many parliamentarians and churchmen who have indicated their interest in human rights everywhere.

SINGLE PARENTS

Single Parents of North East Jewish Community Services have two interesting events coming up this month. On Sunday, the 15th, adult members and their children are invited to put up the succah and decorate it (and if you have a hammer, bring it)...And on the following Sunday, the 22nd, there's a Succot brunch for parents and children from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Both programs take place at the NEJCS centre, 1091 Finch Ave. E. For information and reservations, call 493-8866.

SENIOR VOLUNTEERS

Senior citizens are needed to help out in North York public schools. Seniors, male and female, are needed to volunteer half a day a week to assist teachers by working with children on a one-to-one basis. No special skills are involved, just a general interest in children and in helping them within a school setting. If you are interested, contact the North York Volunteer Centre at 222-2551.

OPEN COLLEGE ON RADIO

There is still time to register for courses offered by Open College/Ryerson on radio over CJRT-FM, 91.1, an educational non-commercial station. Course subjects range from poetry, energy and music to politics and economics. There are no pre-requisites. Students listen at an hour convenient to their schedules and complete the work at home. Tutors and optional study seminars are available. Students can earn Ryerson credits which are transferrable to degree programs at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and Atkinson College, York University. To register, call Open College at 595-5273.

HAVE A SUCCAH BUILT

Shaarei Shomayim Youth are building succot for private home owners and will provide material and labor at minimal cost. Proceeds go to the synagogue youth program. For information, call the youth director Zerach Greenfield at 789-3213.

KOSHER HOTELS

The Moroccan government is planning to create four kosher hotels and has enlisted the support of Rabbi Benjamin Binyamin Perry, kashrut supervisor of religious activities of Jerusalem Plaza Hotel. He is also involved in a plan by the Spanish government to build 22 kosher hotels to serve the growing number of Jewish tourists.

Jennifer is 22 months old. She has blonde hair and blues eyes, and is looking for care and affection.

Today's child

Jennifer seeks Jewish home

By HELEN ALLEN

With her head engagingly on her arm, Jennifer looks like a flirtatious young Miss but the coy little one is not quite 22 months old. She is a happy, smiling child with a lovable personality.

Jennifer is blonde, though you would not know it from the picture, with bright blue eyes. She was born with Down's Syndrome (mongolism) which means she is and will continue to be below average in ability. But she is developing more rapidly than some Down's children, at this time being considered about six months behind average.

In general Jennifer's health is good, a heart defect having been surgically corrected at nine months. There is still a small leak in her heart which may close on its own or may require further surgery. Her activities are not restricted in any way.

Jennifer is in a foster home where she is much loved and where she is being encouraged to learn everything she can. She is lively and curious and loves attention. She has just started nursery school, where she will receive extra stimulation.

Young as she is, Jennifer has already learned that she cannot have everything she wants. She neither cries nor pouts when something is denied, but maintains her happy disposition.

A Jewish home is being sought for this Jewish child. She needs parents who understand her condition and who will give her love and stimulation without expecting more of her than she can achieve.

To inquire about adopting Jennifer, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Service, Box 888, Station K, Toronto, Ontario M4P 2H2. In your letter tell something of your present family and your way of life.

Toronto Sun Syndicate

Concern over seniors' home site

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

A letter to Lincoln Alexander, Progressive Conservative M.P. for Hamilton West, by a senior citizen has renewed the concern of alderman Kay Drage about the site for the proposed Hamilton Jewish Home for the Aged.

The letter, written by a 70-year-old resident of an apartment building close to the Macklin Street site on behalf of a group of senior citizens and disabled persons, relates "the gruelling struggle to get up that awful hill," the same hill that would have to be negotiated, from a different side, by residents of the proposed home.

On doctor's instructions, writes Mrs. R.J. Wadleigh, "I have to pop nitroglycerine capsules under my tongue before I attempt the terrible ordeal of that hill," and she suggests "steps with a rail of some kind" as a possible solution. The letter bears the signatures of 25 other residents.

But according to streets and sanitation commissioner Bob Morden, who dubs the incline "cardiac hill," steps or a ramp would make the walk even more hazardous.

Even if, as has been suggested, a walk from an upper storey is built directly on to the top of the hill, seniors wishing to go downtown by bus would have to walk down yet another, much steeper, hill to reach the Main Street bus stop.

Mrs. Drage wants to make it quite clear her concern is solely for the site. There is no question in my mind," she says, "that the need for a home for our Jewish seniors has been established," and she is anxious to add she was one of the first "to go out and collect money" during the initial fund drive. At that time the property under consideration was downtown at York and Hess Streets, one she still considers ideal and which may again become available because the group now holding it, also for a home, "is having problems financing it and if it is not taken by December, it will revert to the city."

She added: "Maybe I shouldn't criticize because I haven't been to meetings (at the Jewish Community Centre) for a long time," admits Mrs. Drage, in whose West Hamilton ward the present site is located, "but I care about what goes on in my city."

She charges that at the February 1977 community-wide meeting at which purchase of the Macklin Street property was put to a vote, those opposed to the site were not given a fair hearing and as a result "a lot of people were annoyed and wouldn't give a nickel" towards the home.

Mrs Drage, who sits on the board of Wentworth Lodge, an old age home in Dundas, and who, together with alderman Bill McCulloch takes groups of seniors grocery shopping every week, says she is well acquainted with the needs of senior citizens. Her primary concern for the Jewish home is that it should be on a site where "the people would not be cut off," because of difficulties of climbing the hill during the summer heat or because of winter road conditions. She dismisses suggestions that the Hamilton Street Railway might be persuaded to let its buses make a detour past the home as "much too costly."

Even if a solution were to be found, there is still the problem of the site itself, in an area which was once a garbage dump, is still mosquito infested and which in winter is the main route to a snow dumping ground "with trucks making a racket all night long," Mrs Drage said.

The radical rabbi from Cincinnati, Ohio

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Last year, the Jewish Humanist Congregation here not only acquired the new epithet of the Beth Adam Congregation, but more importantly, had hired an acting rabbi, Bob Barr, a rabbinical student from Cincinnati.

Within that year, the sandy-haired, lean-framed Barr commuted by plane every month to lead services and plan directions for growth with his small but energetic congregation.

At the first Friday evening services of Beth Adam this fall, his parents, Julius and Gladys Barr, of Detroit, flew in to observe, for the first time, their son's activities as a rabbi, albeit a radical rabbi who chose to opt out of the traditional theistic framework of reference.

Six years ago, at the age of 17 when he asked himself what he wanted to do with his life, Barr chose the rabbinic vocation to the surprise of both his family and rabbi at the conservative Sharrei Tzedek in Detroit.

The rabbi, a personal friend, remembered Barr as a Bar Mitzva dissident and a genuine Refusenik of conventional wisdom. The skinny kid with the thick glasses was a bright scholar but had difficulty accepting matters of faith.

Although at 17, he never clearly articulated his discontent, Barr knew that for him, God did not act as a personal force in his life. Furthermore, all religions seemed ineffectual in the face of the questions and issues his generation was facing. He wondered aloud if any of the contemporary social and political problems could be solved by petitions to the supernatural — of if traditions that came out of a pastoral or agricultural culture rather than modern and secular had any meaning for him.

Existentially, Barr had already turned into a humanist Jew. His Jewish culture, history and identity still important to him, he turned away from a God-centred religion and sought a religious framework which could accommodate him.

During his years at Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan where he obtained his B.A. in philosophy and psychology he knocked on the doors of many rabbis and started asking quesitons. He received little encouragement because of his views and doubts.

Finally, in the Birmingham Temple in Detroit, he met the controversial humanist rabbi, Sherwin Wine. To Barr, Wine appeared the most intellectually straight-forward and appealling.

It was Wine who understood and conceptualized the feelings Barr had been experiencing in the years since his Bar Mitzva. Barr now had a Jewish religious system, Humanistic Judaism, in which he could harmonize his personal feelings with his religious philosophy and Jewish identity.

He also had an institution, the Birmingham Temple in Detroit, in which he would be able to communicate with the like-minded without feeling like a social pariah.

Today, his friends come from within the Conservative as well as the more progressive elements of Reform Judaism. Their religious differences do not interrupt their mutual respect for one another, although he admits that such dissimilarities stimulate unusually long debates into the night.

...about people

Nobel Laureate Sir **Bernard Katz**, world-renowned neurobiologist and head of biophysics at University College, London, England gave the first annual John A. Bauer lecture at McMaster University Health Sciences Centre recently. The lecture marked the inauguration of an inter-disciplinary brain/behavior program at McMaster involving health sciences, biology and chemistry and physiology faculties. Sir Bernard, who was knighted ten years ago, received the 1970 Nobel prize for medicine with Julius Axelrod of the U.S. and Ulf S. von Euler of Sweden for work on how nerve impulses are transmitted. His two-hour lecture to a standing-room-only audience dealt with intricate experiments in this field.

* * * *

A young woman artist making a name for herself south of the border is **Shirley Rivo** of Murray Hill, N.J., formerly Shirley Winthrope of Toronto, who was selected as the first artist to exhibit her paintings at St. Barnabus Medical Centre at Livingston, N.J. Mrs. Rivo's paintings and graphics have been shown at state shows throughout New Jersey and New York and she has received numerous awards for her work. The exhibit at St. Barnabus runs to Oct. 30.

* * * *

Bea Solomon has been appointed executive administrator of Adath Israel Congregation. No stranger to the synagogue activities, she started out 25 years ago as a part-time secretary and since then has been involved in every aspect of office work from bookeeper to executive secretary, a position she held for several years. And wedged in between her synagogue duties and family responsibilities (she and husband Sam have two children), Mrs. Solomon managed some part-time courses over the past 10 years which led to a BA in psychology this year.

* * * *

One of the only two women who signed the Israeli Declaration of Independence on March 14, 1948 **Helen Rachel Kagan** (Golda Meir was the other female signer) died in Israel recently at the age of 89. Born in Tashkent, Turkestan, Mrs. Kagan came to Palestine in 1914 after earning a medical degree in Switzerland. She founded the first Jerusalem Children's Hospital, headed Hadassah Hospital's pediatrics department, was supervisor of Jerusalem's first infant welfare clinic and in 1938 was named head of the pediatrics clinic at Bikur Cholim Hospital, a post she retired from only five years ago. In 1948 she was named to the 37-member committee that drafted and signed the Declaration of Independence. She was elected to the first and fifth Knesset and was man of WIZO.

* * * *

Monroe Abbey, honorary president of Canadian Jewish Congress, was recently selected by his alma mater, the law faculty of the Universite de Montreal, as one of its 20 most "distingue" graduates who have made their mark "dans la societe Quebecoise." The occasion was the faculty's 100th anniversary.

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Vayelech Yom Kippur 5739/Shabbat Shuva

Shuva Yisrael ad Hashem Elokecha. . . . Return, O Israel, unto the L-rd your G-d.

Please note: Yom Kippur fast ends at 7:27

Sometimes what a saint can't achieve can be accomplished by the simplest Jew—if he means it with a sincere heart.

Reb Levi Yitzchak appeared sad the whole Yom Kippur, until almost Neilah (the closing service), when he brightened up considerably. After Yom Kippur, his disciples asked the meaning of his changing moods.

He explained: "The whole day there was a great **kitrug** (accusation) in Heaven against the Jewish people because of the enormous sins. There was a division among the heavenly hosts whether to forgive them or not.

"Until before Neilah two Jews who were sitting in a back corner of the shul asked one another: 'Well, do you think we earned heavenly pardon today?' And the other answered, 'Listen, if we would have cried before the meanest murderer for our lives as we did today, his heart would break for us. So why shouldn't the Almighty?'

"There was so much joy about this simple answer, our penitence was completely accepted." (Fun Unzer Alten Otzer)

* * * * *

Yom Kippur wipes the slate clean. The word **kippur** comes from Kapparah, to wipe away. 'A miracle.' A person sins the whole year, **eingefressen** with craftus, busted and neglectful of mitzvas—and G-d forgives.

But . . . a person has to make a sincere desire to change. You can't fall back into the same mud.

The hardest task is to break out of old, bad habits. Consider . . . we praise G-d "**Maavir rishon rishon**." . . . He overlooks the first sins. He greatly forgives transgressions.

It's strange, though—why just mention "first sins"? Doesn't G-d have to forgive all our sins? What's the difference?

Ah, but it teaches . . . the worst sin, the hardest sin, the one that needs the most forgiveness—is the first. Once a person commits a sin the first time—the first time he goes shopping on Shabbas—then the second time is a million times easier.

The first sin is the father to all the other sins, and even that sin, G-d forgives.

* * * * *

It's a lot easier to stay out of trouble than to get out of it once you're in. It's easier not to fall into sinful ways than the onerous task of breaking out.

Once the Russian government decided all the wagon drivers needed a license. Yossel, a wagon driver for 30 years, went to the commissioner to "qualify."

"Yossel," asked the anti-Semitic commissioner, "what does one do when the wagon falls into mud?" "I put a board under the wheels and pull it out," he answered. "And if that doesn't help?" I put a second board."

"That answer isn't satisfactory," the commissioner announced. "You can't get your license." Puzzled, Yossel asked the commissioner, "and what would you do, sir?"

"I make sure the wagon doesn't fall in the mud in the first place."

We live in such a muddy world. Morals are forgotten, kindness, honesty, consideration, discretion, charity, Yiddishkeit, Torah—are all forgotten. We have even forgotten what a Jew is supposed to look like, how he's supposed to think, to act, to live, to breathe.

How can we stand before G-d so soiled and so wanting? How are we not ashamed? But how merciful is our G-d, how good! Shabbat Shalom.

(David Groskind photo)

Toronto Soviet Jewry activist Genya Intrator phones a Soviet dissident at meeting of Canyon Lodge, B'nai B'rith. From left: Richard Levy, executive vice-president of lodge; Howard Konkoff and Phil Feldburg.

Danson admires goals and values of fellow Jews

By DANIEL ACKS

TORONTO — The fundamental commitment toward Israel by the Canadian government will always remain, Barney Danson, minister of national defence, pledged in a speech recently.

"Following on the heels of the Camp David summit, the important thing is to continue the momentum," said Danson, who spoke at Adath Israel. "Peace is vital not only to Israel but to the entire world."

Citing the Soviet arms buildup and its expansion in Africa, Danson warned that Canadian customs are being threatened by crime and brutality abroad.

"Our customs and laws both require a vigorous defence. The Soviets want political gains from war without actually fighting. The idea is not to win a war but to deter one."

Noting Jewish history's characteristic for "translating high spiritual ambitions into workability," Danson praised current Jewish leaders, adding that because of their Judaism and past experiences with anti-Semitism, they have the drive and desire to serve.

DORIS ANDERSON

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for OCTOBER, 1978
Compiled By The
JEWISH CULTURE COUNCIL OF T.J.C.
As A Public Service

Oct. 10 - 11	Jewish Student Federation, Yom Kippur Services, York University, Scott Religious Centre.
Oct. 15	Beth Tzedec Congregation, "Panel on Terrorism", with Hon. Roy McMurtry, Mark Gayn and Prof. Sally Zerker, 1700 Bathurst St., 10 a.m.
Oct. 21	The Chamber Players of Toronto, "Musical Concert" featuring the music of Milton Barnes, Mozart, Vaughan Williams, Delius and Stravinsky – Walter Hall, Edward Johnson Bldg., University of Toronto, 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 25	Jewish Student Federation, "Soviet Jewry Update", York University, 12 noon
Oct. 28	Beth Tzedec Congregation, "The Real Sadat", Prof. Uri Raanan, 1700 Bathurst St., 10 a.m.
Oct. 29	Beth Tzedec Congregation, "The Superpowers and the Middle East", Prof. Uri Raanan, 1700 Bathurst St., 10 a.m.
Oct. 29	Beth Tzedec Congregation, "Demographic, Geographic, Legal and Technological Factors in the Middle East Conflict", Prof. Uri Raanan, 1700 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 31 - Nov. 2	Jewish Student Federation, "Israel Opportunities Week", York University.

בס"ד

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Volunteers see in drama skits what to avoid

TORONTO — Mrs. S. had undergone major surgery only a few days before the volunteer visitor popped in to see her. Still suffering considerable discomfort, she was obviously in no mood to see anyone. But her visitor was not deterred. She talked on and on, disparaging the hospital and the staff, adding anxiety to the patient's distress before making her exit.

The above vignette was one of three episodes played out at the first workshop and "do's and don'ts" for volunteer hospital visitors, presented under the auspices of the Chaplaincy Services of Toronto Jewish Congress. In all three skits the patient was portrayed by Jo-Ann Shapiro, volunteer, and the visitor by Ruth Resnick, administrator for TJC chaplaincy services.

The workshop, held at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, was organized by Annette Hoffman and Helene Green, and conducted by Irene Rees, a social worker on staff at Baycrest Hospital. Dr. Bob Disenhouse is committee chairman.

The 50 volunteers who took advantage of the morning session, represented a broad age spectrum, from young marrieds with pre-school youngsters, to senior citizens.

In an introductory address, Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, director of TJC Chaplaincy Services, told the volunteers they represented the Jewish community when they visited a patient on behalf of Chaplaincy.

"Yours is a helping presence," he explained. "By extending a hand, you are saying 'I really care about you and the Jewish community cares about you'."

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GUEST SPEAKER
Dr. Avraham Avi-Hai
World Chairman,
Keren Hayesod/U.I.A.
Sat., Oct. 14, 9 a.m.

Panel on Terrorism
Sun., Oct. 15, 10 a.m.
The Hon. Roy McMurtry, Minister of Justice for Ontario
Mr. Mark Gayn, Foreign Correspondent, Toronto Star
Professor Sally Zerker, York University, Economics Department

STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS
HONOURS
Judy Feld Carr
AT BETH TZEDEC DINNER
Thurs., Oct. 26, 6:30 p.m.

Professor Uri Raanan, Expert on Middle East
Sat., Oct. 28, 10 a.m., Sun., Oct. 29, 10 a.m., Sun., Oct. 29, 8:30 p.m.
1700 Bathurst Street, 781–3511

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Jacob and Clara Egit receive people's unanimous verdict

By DAVID BIRKAN

(David Groskind photo)

Senator David Croll (left) presents scroll of honor to Jacob Egit and wife Clara. Egit was honored by the United Organization for Histadrut, a body he has headed for many years. Endowment fund has been set up for Egits.

TORONTO — The 'verdict,' as pronounced last week by Judge Philip Givens upon Jacob Egit, executive director of the United Organizations for Histadrut, was unanimous—and in Yiddish.

"All of us assembled here," he said, "sentence you to a further 20 years of hard labor in the continued service of the Jewish community."

And the more than 600 people, who had come to the testimonial dinner on the UOFH's 35th anniversary at the Beth Sholom Synagogue, to honor Egit for the 20 years he had already put in, rose as one and applauded.

Organized by Rabbi David Monson, the tribute featured a head table of about 25 community leaders from all walks of Canadian-Jewish life, including Senator David Croll, David Satok of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Harry Mardelbaum, president of the United Organizations for Histadrut; Sam Lipshitz of the Yiddish Society of Toronto; Bernard Morris, national executive director of the Israel Histadrut Campaign; Alex Grossman, chairman of the Massuah Committee; and Dr. Sidney L. Wax, president of the Labor Zionist Movement of Canada, and of the Israel Histadrut Campaign of Toronto.

All praised aspects of Egit's contribution to Canadian Jewry.

"Egit is for real," said Croll. "In what he has to do, he has to produce."

Croll took the opportunity to comment on the Israeli-Egyptian peace talks.

"It's not for us in Canada to mix in what Israeli leaders have to do. The Egyptians want to eat; the Israelis want to sleep. Their leaders know a lot better than we do on how to go about achieving their countries' goals.

"We should leave Israeli politics to the Israeli politicians. Do we get advice from them on how to deal with Quebec?

"All we in Canada have to do is keep quiet and send Israel the money it needs."

"Jacob Egit," said Mrs. Annie Glass, president of Histadrut's women's council, "came to Canada 20 years ago and brought a sense of history to the Jews of Toronto."

Trained as a journalist, Egit was a staff member of the Polish and Jewish press in Poland prior to World War II. He was also active in communal work there at that time. After the war, he was associated with the Joint Distribution Committee, taking part in its Paris world conference in 1948. He was among those who played an active role in bringing out Jews from displaced persons' camps. He was a member of the Central Committee of Polish Jews.

Egit came to Canada in 1958, appalled at the anti-Semitism officially generated at the few Jewish survivors still living in Poland.

"He brought vitality and color to events and demonstrations," said Mrs. Glass, "and raised Jewish morale and consciousness."

One of Egit's causes has been to help publicize Jewish resistance to the Nazis. The tribute dinner saw the inauguration of a $100,000 endowment fund to publish in one of three languages—English, Yiddish, or Hebrew—hitherto unpublished accounts of Jewish survival and resistance during World War II.

Upon being presented with a plaque commemorative of his contributions to Jewry in Canada and Israel, Egit formally Thanked members on the dais and many in the audience for their contributions to the community and their support for his efforts.

In vibrant Yiddish, Egit pointed out a main reason for Jews' survival over the ages, one he strongly identified with.

"Stubbornness, nonconformity, that's what has enabled us to survive the tyrants and the murderers who rose up against us.

"It is up to us now to use this stubbornness to resist those new threats that assimilation shakes before us, and to triumph, as Jews."

More than 50 telegrams of congratulations came in from around the world. Those from Israel included a tribute from Histadrut acknowledging "his devotion and support, and the role he has played in building a bridge between Canada and Israel," and one from the city of Dimona.

A telegram from the national executive of the Canadian Jewish Congress praised his "20 years of devotion to Klal Israel."

Those in the audience included Rose Wolfe, president of the Toronto Jewish Congress, and her husband. Ray Wolfe himself had been honored at a tribute one week earlier with an honorary fellowship of the University of Haifa, at the dedication of that school's Ray D. Wolfe Centre for the Study of Stress.

Also in the audience were internationally renowned sculptor Nathan Rappaport, whose Jacob Wrestling with the Angel adorns the northern YMHA; Holocaust writer and poet Yuri Suhl, now living in Toronto; and other Jewish cultural and community leaders.

Some of the other telegrams were from: Gideon Hausner, M.K., Jerusalem; Israel Kessar, deputy secretary-general of Histadrut in Israel; Kibbutz Ashdot Yaacov; Massuah Institute, Kibbutz Tel Itzhak; City of Dimona, Israel; Dr. Saul Stein of New York, President of the Israel Histadrut Foundation; Professor Riva Sfard of Jerusalem; David Lewis of Ottawa; Mordechai Tsanin, editor of the Yiddish daily in Tel Aviv, "Letzte Neies"; Moshe Shulstein, Yiddish author, Paris; Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, president Canadian Jewish Congress; Alan Rose of Montreal, Vice-President, Canadian Jewish Congress; Samuel N. Filer, Chairman Central Region, Canadian Jewish Congress; Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Toronto Jewish Congress; Monroe Abbey, Montreal, Honorary President, Canadian Jewish Congress; Eric Exton; Prof. Hersh Smolard, of the University of Tel Aviv; and Yiddish author Yehuda Elberg of Montreal.

The mood of all was one of exuberance and joy at this well-deserved occasion of tribute.

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AN AUTUMN WEDDING

TORONTO —

Becky Kanarick, age 78, and Hyman Bach, age 88, were married recently in the first wedding ceremony held in Beth Abraham Synagogue, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, Bathurst Street.

The couple, both residents at the Centre's minimal care residence, Baycrest Terrace, met at a dance last year. They will continue to live at the Terrace in Mrs. Bach's large one-bedroom apartment on the fifth floor.

The bride wore her daughter's, Ruth Fruitman's, wedding veil and carried her daughter's prayer book as she stood under the chupa. The groom's sons, Harry and David Bach, were two of the chupa holders. The other two were the bride's sons-in-law, Stan Fruitman and Bernie Dinetz.

Rabbi Abraham Bartfelt, the volunteer rabbi at Beth Abraham Synagogue, officiated. He was joined by Cantor Henry Zimmerman from Beth Jacob Synagogue in Hamilton, where Bach has been a member for many years. All Terrace residents were invited to the ceremony. The wedding breakfast for the 35 family members, which followed, featured a cake decorated with roses and inscribed "Congratulations Mom and Dad."

Teachers must set example

Education could remedy prejudice in Canada

By STEPHEN KURTZ

WINDSOR —

Almost all of us as children have been exposed to some form of discrimination or prejudice. Teachers have learned new ways of dealing with the situation, but unfortunately prejudice still exists to a wide degree in Canada.

A group of British psychologists noted that "ethnic attitudes of children are related to the ethnic attitudes of their mothers.

"The transmission of ethnic prejudice from mother to child is certainly not surprising since children easily adopt prejudiced attitudes if these are displayed by parents who typically have great reinforcement value."

The results of this reinforcement display themselves in many ways. One psychologist asked a white six-year-old boy to "invite" a number of dolls representing real persons to a party. The boy always rejected dolls representing non-whites; when asked why he replied, "If I have to sit next to one of those I'll have a nervous breakdown."

Children will react to the attitudes of their peers in different ways. Within the classroom the victim of prejudice may adopt certain patterns of defensive behavior. One of the most common of these is withdrawal.

The student turns into himself and hides his feelings completely. He will not participate in classroom activities and may not even bother to answer questions from the teacher.

Another form of defence is for the child to disassociate himself from his background and deny the origin for which he is being discriminated. The child may say, "Sure, I'm Jewish, but I never go to synagogue or Jewish school or anything like that" (even if he does).

Sometimes this disassociation may occur subtly as when an Italian boy wants to be called John rather than Giovanni.

A third method of counter attack is for the victim of prejudice to become a clown and disparage himself and his own traditions. By living in a derisive pattern that has been created for him the child feels that this will forestall the mocking of others.

The final defence mechanism, more often expressed by the group than by the individual, is offense; the group becomes "militant" to combat the discrimination it has felt. Many of these defensive ploys disappear when the child is with his own group or family.

Teachers, as adults, recognize that prejudice exists. They are also equally aware that as teachers they are setting an example for their pupils and must be fair. (Historically, as many of us know, this was not always the case.)

In general, teachers handle the issue of prejudice only when it arises in the classroom; students caught using a racial slur are questioned as to their understanding of the word and what it means.

As most children are ignorant in such affairs the teacher is able to get across the point that words can hurt and that to judge someone by his origin is unfair since almost all of us at sometime were new to this country. As schools gradually adopt courses in values education the possibility of teaching more about prejudice exists. At the present time a number of simulation games and courses involving simulations to teach values are being created.

Considerable attention, especially in Ontario, has been paid to the concept of multi-culturalism as a theme in the social sciences. This idea has served to acquaint children with the role of many groups, and not just French and English, in making up our country and its achievements.

Unfortunately, little is taught about prejudice at this time or through these courses; the question is only covered incidentally, if that. Faculties of education also treat the matter only in a cursory way, usually briefly in the educational psychology course that is compulsory, but not to the extent that would make teachers exceptionally aware of the problem.

Prejudice does not always have to be with us, perhaps someday values education will become a reality and few Canadians will feel uncomfortable with their fellow Canadians.

Stephen Kurtz is a Windsor, Ont. resident and a contributor to The CJN.

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Have you met The Steve Shapiro Orchestra yet? Well a few thousand people did this year at Reena Family Funday at Yorkdale on September 24th. Their appearance at Reena was a smash as usual along with Fred Davis who you would remember from Wintario, the illustrious Paul Kligman, Billy Van and some of the Party Game celebrities.

At any simcha where the orchestra appears, there has been an overwhelming reaction. If you were to ask them why, any one of the members would tell you the same thing, "hard work and friendship."

In the past, twenty-four year old Steve Shapiro has always had the magic to project excitement where ever he goes and what ever he does. It is an aura that constantly surrounds him. I'm sure any of you that are twenty-two years old or less will remember exactly what happened at the Prince Hotel when he brought students from North York high schools together for a dance. That was the year of the teacher's strike. This was an opportunity for these students to meet each other on a large scale. Steve knew that no one had ever attempted it before.

He stood in the lobby of the Prince Hotel and watched over four thousand students pour past the doors, of which several thousand had to be turned away. He called this big gathering "STUDIO ONE," and there were two more STUDIO ONE's to follow. What a success they were, they are still being talked about today.

At the same time Steve had already been playing in a Barmitzvah Band for three years. That is when he first met one of his closest friends, and definitely the most talented guitarist, David (Dash) Fromstein, who has been playing with him ever since. David and Steve have a magic together and they know it.

It was eighteen months ago when Steve said to David, it's about time I offered our audiences at these Barmitzvahs and Weddings a fresh new sound. That was the birth of The Steve Shapiro Orchestra.

After auditioning over thirty people, David agreed with Steve that Diana Goldman was the singer for them. She is without a doubt one of the key reasons for their success. She is an outstanding performer. When Diana sings Barbra Streisand tunes (Evergreen, The Way We Were) you simply would not believe people's reactions as they storm the stage to tell her how fabulous she is.

There are no words to describe bass guitarist Randy Sinukoff. He is not only very talented but, without his contribution to the operation of the orchestra, Steve admits it simply could not exist. Randy puts out 150% along with pianist Arlene Morton, who not only has the amazing ability to play classical music, but also has a singing voice to enhance it. On saxophone, Alex Pister. The only thing that can be said after hearing him play is fantas-tic. And not only that, along with David and Randy they are a trio you just can't forget.

That's the way I like it, is what people said as they listened to the amazing five part vocal harmony in late August and early September, when the orchestra played at golf and country clubs such as Oakdale, Northwood, Maple Downs, and Tri-bell. Not to mention numerous weddings and barmitzvahs over the past year even in Montreal. Cha Chas, waltzes, sombas, tangos, miranges, rock 'n roll, disco, nostalgic music and the list could go on and on as far as Jewish, Hebrew and Yiddish music. They just play everything imagineable.

They have also been known to have sing songs on the way to shows aboard their seventy-seater bus equipped with sofas and chairs. All this in only eighteen months.

When asked about going to a recording studio to do their own original music, Steve will always look at David and smile, because they both know that they are destined for the studios and it will happen sooner than next summer.

The orchestra has been advertising regularly for fifteen months in The Canadian Jewish News.

It's been a pleasure!

Thanks to Hebrew U. and Jerusalem, capital will have own botanical gardens

JERUSALEM — London may have its Kew Gardens, Canada its Butchart Gardens, and Washington, D.C. its Botanical Gardens. Jerusalem is no exception. Soon it will have its own botanical gardens.

Under the guidance of Hebrew University's botanical department, headed by Michael Avishai, the municipality of Jerusalem and the Jewish National Fund worked together to design, develop, and prepare the garden. Originally started on the Mount Scopus campus in the 1930s, it was transferred to the Givat Ram campus after the 1948 War of Independence.

Jerusalem, a centre for religion and culture, is also a centre for a vast array of flora. Plants from around the world flourish under conditions believed to be impossible for them. Plants from equatorial forests, northern acidic soils, and tropical deserts, have managed to germinate, take root, and thrive in the garden being built for them on the grounds of Hebrew University.

The seeds for some of the plants come from such distant lands as Indonesia, China, and the Himalayas. After every incoming seed is catalogued according to its geographic origin, its temperature, soil, light, and water requirements are noted and a program for its care is designed. The Food and Agricultural Organization of the UN handles the seed transfers for the countries that have no diplomatic ties with Israel. In a roundabout way, Israel is forging links with some of the most far-flung mysterious countries in the world.

Until large hothouses can be built, many of the tropical plants growing in the garden will remain in a small building that serves as a miniature jungle. Among the many plants are a giant tropical palm that has cracked the skylight over it several times between prunings, a venus fly trap catches its own dinner, and a small plant curls up its leaves when touched. Avishai explains this is a defence mechanism and the leaf will stay closed for about 15 minutes before reopening.

The Jerusalem botanical garden will eventually be an international consortium of plants and flowers. It will also have a sample of every kind of tree in Israel. If you consider there are 1,800 species native to Israel and that more than 2,000 other species were either introduced from other countries or were developed by scientists (seeking better strains), then you can appreciate the scope and complexity of the project.

There are already North American, Mediterranean, and Australian sections. A ginko cherry tree from Japan, araucaria from Australia, and a red maple from Canada are all doing well. From the U.S., there are magnolias and a giant redwood. The redwood isn't giant yet, but with a little luck, and a lot of skill from the garden staff, it should reach its expected staggering height in a century. Rare irises, whose seeds were brought from Caucasia, Russia, grow in another section. These beautiful plants have lived and thrived to the point of giving spores to strains more rare and beautiful than themselves.

The division between the sections is necessary. "Here," explains Avishai, "we can study what can be grown elsewhere in the country. We are looking for species whose potential can be tapped. The problem with honey production, for example, is that 85% of all the bushes and flowering agricultural and industrial trees bloom at the same time in Israel, in the spring. We're looking for some plants which bloom at another time of the year and would make honey production a year-round business. These bushes from Australia may just provide the answer."

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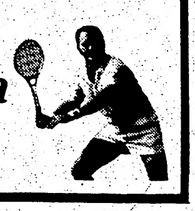

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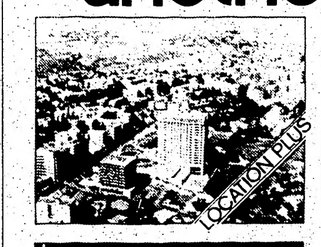

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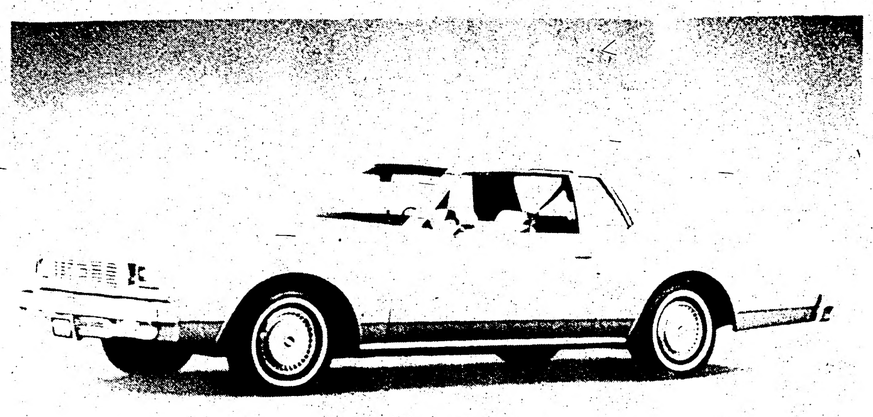
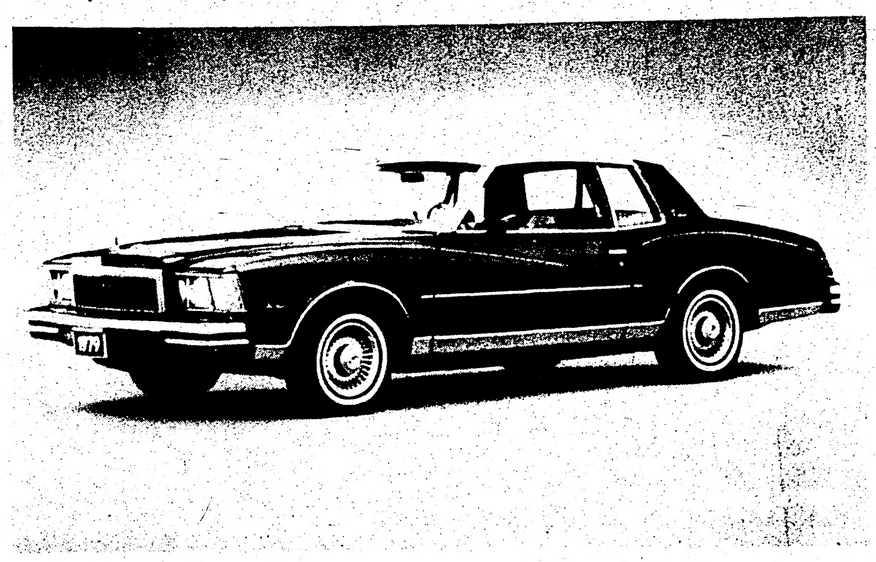
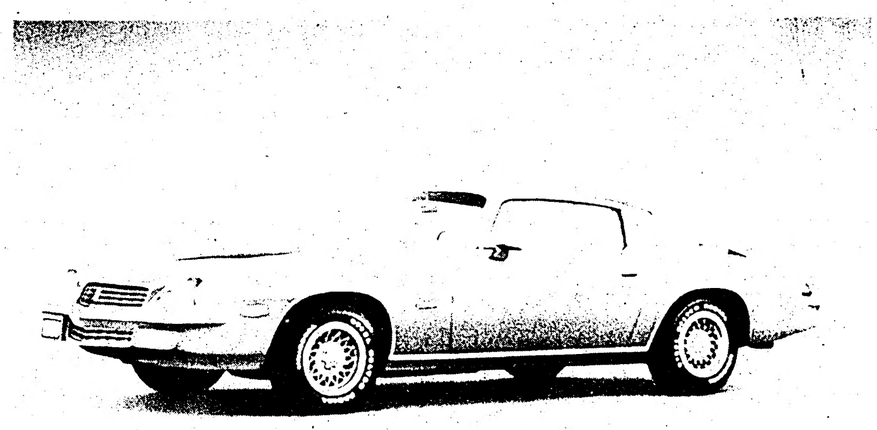
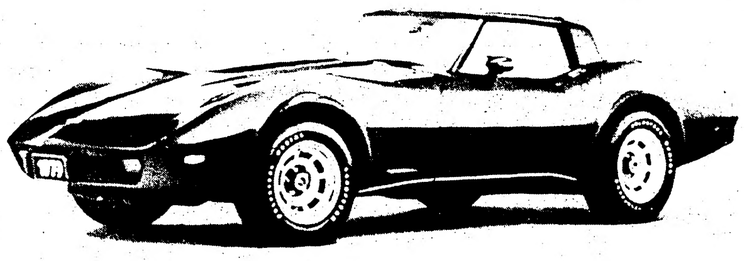
The '79s are here

'79S HEAD TURNING MODELS









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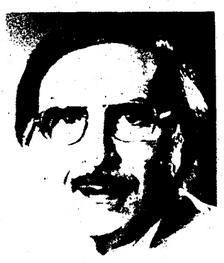

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Based on the premise that the need for family transportation still exists in North America, and will continue to exist in the years to come, Ford engineers set out to design a new generation of family-size cars that are spacious enough inside to accommodate a family and luggage, yet have significant reductions in overall size and weight to offer improved fuel efficiency. The 1979 Ford LTD is a testimonial to their work: The two- and four-door sedans offer improved front head, leg, shoulder and hip room over the similar 1978 models. It's the same story with rear seat, leg and shoulder room. Even the trunk space has been increased.

Yet all of these improvements have been made while the overall weight has been decreased by more than 272.7 kg. (600 pounds).

Comfort, ride and handling are as important to the family-size car buyer as interior space, and again the Ford designers actually made significant improvements in the car's performance in those areas through the use of a new frame and new chassis component designs.

Suspension tells part of the story: A new "A" arm coil spring front suspension and a four-bar trailing-link rear suspension using coil springs have been incorporated in the design. A new steering system configuration (using conventional recirculating ball and nut technology) compliment the excellent ride with precise steering control. A new axle in the rear and new disc brakes in front belie how extensive the design changes have been.

The body styling, with its low belt line high glass area and precise silhouette, is not merely the result of a stylist's fancy. The 1979 LTD grew up in the wind-tunnel. More than 270 hours of wind-tunnel testing helped to produce a new level of aerodynamic efficiency. And the increased glass area, combined with a raised driver's seating position, significantly improves visibility. In fact, the same driver can see the road seven feet closer to the front of the car in the 1979 LTD than was possible in last year's model.

Because "quiet" has been a major LTD design theme for a number of years, full-frame construction with rubber body mounts was selected as the most efficient way to isolate noise, vibration and harshness from the passenger compartment. As well, major suspension components are isolated in rubber and sound insulation surrounds the passenger compartment.

With its reduced weight and size, it is only natural that the 1979 Ford LTD would be able to utilize a smaller, more fuel-efficient engine to power the car at traditional levels of performance. Ford's 5.0-litre (302 CID) V-8 engine is standard equipment and a 5.8-litre (351 CID) V-8 is optional.

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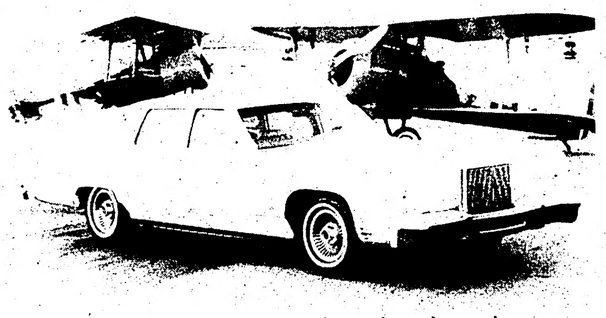
The Designer Series models (Bill Blass, Emilio Pucci, Givenchy and Cartier) reflect the fashion and flair of their namesakes with new colors and interior displays, and a new fingertip-touch electronic stereo search radio with Quadrasonic eight-track tape joins the list of audio options available for all Mark V automobiles.

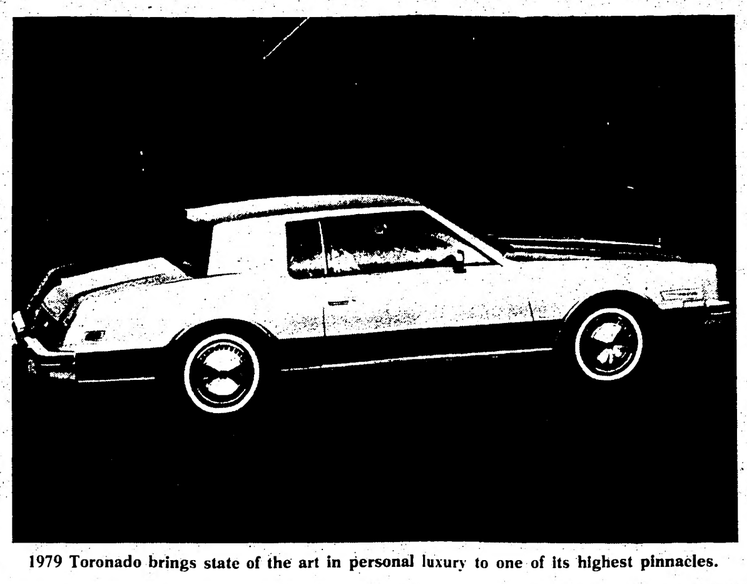
MARK V at a glance: Seven new exterior paint hues, two new vinyl roof colors and five new interior tones make the array of color combinations one of the widest available anywhere. . . . Engine in the Mark V is the 6.6-litre (400 CID) V-8 with automatic transmission. . . . Ignition and door locks have been modified to improve resistance to theft.

1979 Continental Mark V joins Mark V luxury line in auto design.



Lincoln Continental's basic styling remains unchanged, say the experts.

SLEEK AND ELEGANT LOOK FOR THE AUTOMOBILES OF '79



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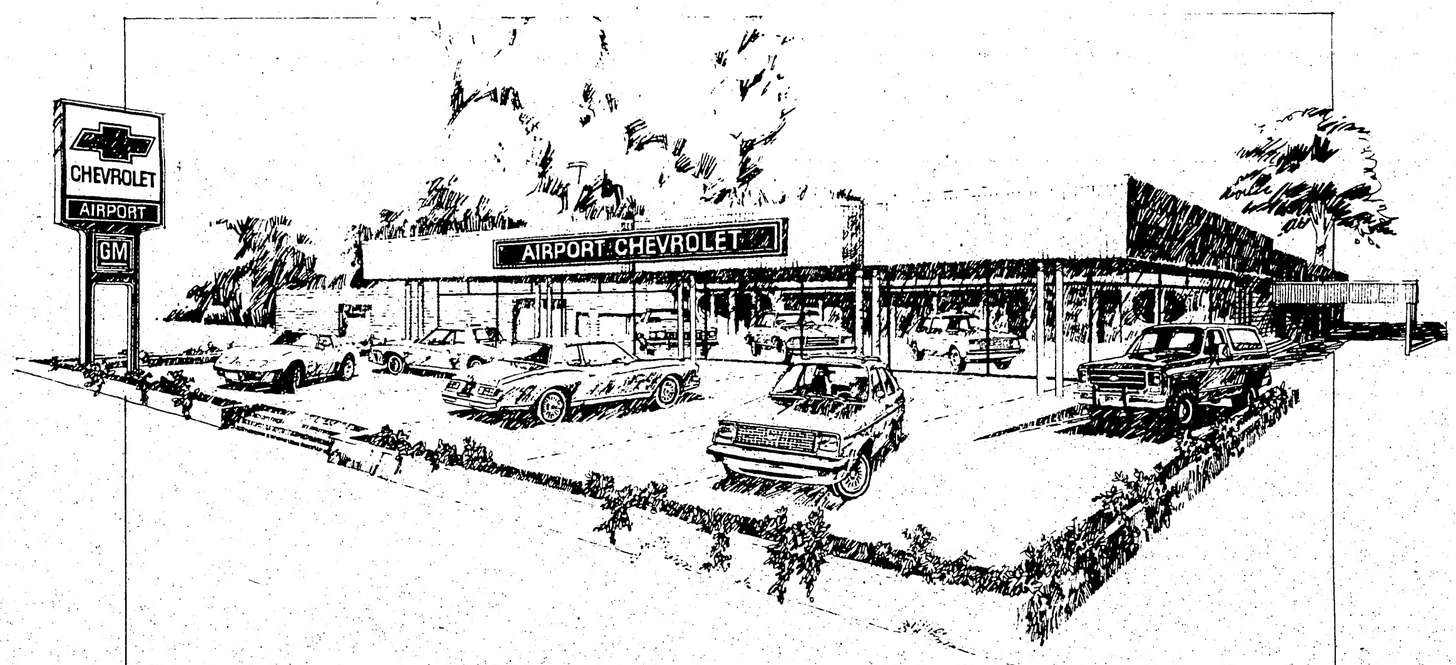
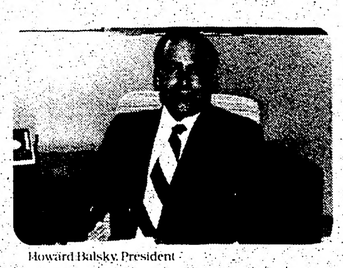


Announcing a new Metropolitan Toronto Chevy dealer. Airport Chevrolet, located at Highway 7 just west of Airport Road. President Howard Balsky and Vice-President Les Budd are pretty excited about their new premises. And with good reason. Everything about the place is brand new.

The spacious 26,000 square foot building is designed with all the modern conveniences for concucting business in a comfortable, pleasant environment. You can look at the cars in air-conditioned comfort, relax and have a coffee in the customer lounge and if you want to talk a deal, you do so in the privacy of uniquely-designed discussion rooms.

To show off the great line-up of 1979 Chevrolets, there is a 10-car showroom plus an 18-car elevated patio display out front. Standing by are 8 salesmen ready to inform you of all the exciting things that have been happening to Chevette, Monza, Camaro, Corvette, Nova and the new, trimmer Monte Carlo, Malibu and full-size Chevrolet.



Howard Balsky, President

Les Budd, Vice-President

With 6 acres to work with, Airport Chevrolet also carries a great selection of Chevy trucks plus a lot of quality OK used cars.

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Howard and Les are proud of their new Chevy dealership. With all its modern facilities and great line-up of 1979 Chevrolets, they feel they're off to a good start. Why don't you drop in and say hello? You never know. You may be off to a good start with a good deal from your new Chevy dealer, Airport Chevrolet.

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Arts

A work by artist George Goldkorn, who paints with "bold and squarish strokes".

Enriched Jewish era recorded by Goldkorn

art

By RHONDA ROVAN

Maimonides is considered the most prolific and profound of Jewish thinkers who achieved positions of importance and influence under Moslem rule during an illuminating chapter of medieval history known as the Golden Age of Spain. A scholar and codifier of Jewish law, Maimonides left works in medicine and philosophy that had impact far beyond the Jewish community and the era during which he lived. He is among an array of writers, astronomers, courtiers, and statesmen brought to life in a series of delicate yet forceful engravings by George Goldkorn, on exhibit at the Beth Tzedec museum until the end of this month.

Goldkorn, who died in Paris in 1977, spent several months in Spain in 1954 documenting this enriched period of intellectual and cultural development. His work, entitled the **Images of Sepharad**, was originally produced as a limited edition book.

Religious tolerance and prosperity, interrupted sporadically by dynastic wars, stretched from the mid-eighth to the mid-twelfth centuries. Goldkorn concentrated on the middle period, depicting such philosopher-poets as Samuel ibn Nagrela, Salomon ibn Gabirol and the most celebrated of the lyrical writers, Yehudah HaLevi (1075-1141), whose legendary, tragic death in Israel is grippingly synopsized in the accompanying text to the art works.

Goldkorn's work is expressive of a love of humanity that was the core to much of the writings of his subjects. His strokes are often bold and squarish, but balanced by his subtle shadings and techniques, the works have a gentle aura. In the engraving of a synagogue in Cordova —a principal area of cultural achievement—the women sitting high up in the balcony are mere ingenious squiggles. A few, deft, super-fine strokes create a shaft of light streaming on to the lower. This same intricacy is exhibited in a work portraying the destruction of Seville, a dark premonition to the Inquisition.

Born in Poland, Goldkorn emigrated to Belgium as a young teenager, and graduated from the Higher Institute of Art in Antwerp in 1935. Escaping the Nazi invasion, he went to France in 1940, where he was subsequently interned in a camp. He remained in France when he was freed.

Part of the beauty of his documentary work may be the result of it not being overshadowed by a moral or political message, and the accompanying text to the engravings, written by Cecil Roth, elevates the exhibit to an absorbing lesson in history. Roth was discerning about fascinating details, and did not abandon humor either, as when writing about the cabbalist Rabbi Abraham Abulafri: "He disappeared from view leaving behind a remarkable reputation and much barely comprehensible writing."

Give yourself some time when you go see this exhibit . . . it's deserving. And while you're there, you can see the artifacts in the permanent collection of the Beth Tzedec museum.

The Goldkorn exhibit includes the artist's second album, **Homage to Philon**, in book form. It illustrates the spiritual world of the Jewish philosophers of ancient Alexandria, in an abstract style.

Hours are erratic, but the museum can be opened for visitors during normal work-day hours by curator Samuel Simcovitch, who can be contacted in the library next to the museum.

Singer Joan Baez cancels her show

By RICK KARDONNE

Joan Baez cancelled her appearance at the Israel Pop Festival at Nuweiba, Sinai, on Aug. 24, after contractually agreeing to perform there.

According to Jerusalem Post overseas edition dispatch dated Aug. 15, the American folksinger initially agreed to perform on the grounds that she be able to speak freely on any issue, a condition which was agreed upon; she then cancelled her scheduled appearance on the grounds that "Sinai is occupied territory."

The article went on to say Miss Baez sympathized with the Palestinian Arab cause and she most likely succumbed to pressure in New York from the Peace Now movement to cancel her appearance.

My personal thoughts on what I believe to be this negatively significant move by Joan Baez, which should be seriously noticed by the total world Jewish population, are as follows: I speak as somebody who wholeheartedly supported her public stance against the Vietnam War a decade ago, and I attended several mass anti-war rallies where she performed.

I am therefore most disappointed with this latest action of hers: not only from the point of view of feeling betrayed, discovering that her general attitude towards Jews and Israel is no more than the Vanessa Redgrave complex (we are only deserving of sympathy when we are helpless martyrs); but also because her position is contradictory to what she supported in the past.

Russian-Jewish entertainers captivate Toronto audience

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Evgenia Baumel, Victor Shulman and Michael Kushner, three highly skillful and captivating Russian-Jewish entertainers now living in New York, recently appeared at Toronto's Barmalay Restaurant to sell-out audiences for a brief engagement here.

Singer Baumel, a graduate of the Leningrad Conservatory and veteran of the Leningrad Opera House, is clearly destined for a major opera career in New York. She came to the U.S. in 1975, and two years later won first prize in the National Opera (of Washington) competition of 1977. Shortly afterwards, she performed with the New York Lyric Opera and the Goldovsky Opera Company. She has given many recitals in New York, including an appearance at Lincoln Centre. She is now studying with a Metropolitan Opera vocal coach in preparation for full-membership in the Met in the near future.

Simultaneously, Ms. Baumel remains affirmatively Jewish, having performed for many Jewish organizational functions in the New York metropolitan area. Her repertoire not only includes classical opera but also a wide range of Hebrew and Yiddish folk ballads.

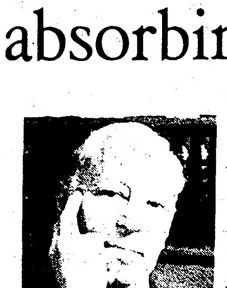
Pianist-singer Shulman, appearing for the third time in Canada, came to America in 1976 following his graduation from the Moscow Conservatory as a pianist and conductor. Presently, working through the Jewish Welfare Board agency, Shulman has performed in nightclubs throughout North America, including the prestigious Truman's in Long Island. He has made three records; his latest one being **From Russia with Laughter**. Victor's fully resonant yet vibrato-less baritone voice can easily convey the natural spirit of Hebrew, Yiddish, American and Russian-gypsy folk songs (an individual specialty of his, appearing on his albums, is his rendition of Jewish humor songs sung in the Russian language).

The third member of this trio, Kushner, is a tap and Russian-folk dancer who performed in the best Russian groups (having trained in the Moiseyev troupe). Arriving in New York in 1975, he has since performed around the world on Holland-America Line ships; his repertoire including exciting renditions of Russian-folk, gypsy and Jewish styles.

They were brought to Toronto by Barmalay restaurant proprietor Gregory Bruskin, (himself a Soviet-Jewish immigrant), in co-operation with Victor Shulman's Shul-Vic Varieties Inc. of Sea Cliff, New York, the only agency in North America working exclusively on behalf of Russian Jewish performers living on this continent.

Russian entertainer Evgenia Baumel

Alfred Kazin's latest book— absorbing and rewarding read



book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

NEW YORK JEW
By Alfred Kazin
Random House of Canada
$13.25

This is the third instalment of an absorbing and rewarding autobiography that began with **Starting Out in the Thirties** (1935) and continued with **A Walker in the City** (1951). **New York Jew** opens in wartime New York in 1942 and closes in the 1970's.

At the age of 27, Kazin found himself a celebrity and widely sought after. **On Native Grounds** was hailed as an original contribution to a clearer understanding of the diverse forces that shaped a group of major modern American writers and their works. As a youthful editor of The New Republic, and subsequently a professor of English literature at a number of universities, he rubbed shoulders with such luminaries as Lionel Trilling, Hannah Arendt, Edmund Wilson, Paul Goodman, Saul Bellow, Delmore Schwartz and Robert Frost.

Some of the most arresting portions of the book are revealing vignettes and anecdotes of creative, often tormented, personalities: an aging Edmund Wilson fearing death and engraving the Hebrew words "be strong, be strong and let us strengthen one another" on his gravestone; anguished Delmore Schwartz dying in a lonely room, in a dismal hotel, his body unclaimed for several days by unknowing and estranged friends; a publicity-hungry Robert Frost, who, beneath a gentle facade, was a "monster" in his relationships with his family and numerous admirers; Saul Bellow depicted as bored at a lecture by Elie Wiesel, who was explaining why he could not express the inexpressible; Hannah Arendt opening her first lecture in Germany with the words, "I am a German Jew driven from my homeland by the Nazis."

Covering a period of three decades, the author describes with freshness, vigor and candor what it was like to be a concerned Jew in the era of the Nazi destruction of European Jewry, the menace of McCarthyism, the creation of Israel and the rebellion of the young in the 60's.

Obsessed with the Holocaust, "the nightmare that would bring everything else into question, that will haunt me to my last truth," Kazin revisited Belsen at the 25th anniversary of its liberation and excoriates those who are quick to forget or who choose to ignore this axial event in modern history.

Somewhat disjointed in style, the book presents literary impressions and biographical sketches side by side with snatches of his personal life—loves, marriages and the last days of his aging, other worldly, Russian Jewish parents. Kazin is often tantalizingly vague about his personal relations—What happened to his first wife? Why did he find it almost impossible to really know his second?

The child of a socialist household where the daily copy of The Jewish Forward substituted for religion, Kazin exhibits little concern with formal religion or the organized Jewish community. Yet, shining through the elegant prose and sophisticated judgments are unmistakable Jewish values: independence of spirit, and intolerance for the closed mind, personal integrity, a thirst for social justice and a fierce hatred for cruelty and tyranny.

The three volumes of Kazin's life story constitute a stimulating intellectual and moral journey into our troubled and many-sided age.

CORRECTION

The assistant to the Executive Director required by The Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region is a part time 20 hrs. per week position.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

INDIGO!, the most exciting revue Toronto's ever seen, got standing ovations every performance to date! Bronstein (Globe) says that when the star of this fun-filled history of the Blues, **Salome Bey**, sings, "the hairs on my neck stand up." See it. 9 p.m. Monday–Thursday, 8 & 10:30 Friday and Saturday, at **Basin Street, 180 Queen Street West, 598–3013.**

* * * * * * * * * *

Toronto Truck Theatre brings international celebrity **EMLYN WILLIAMS** to **The Bayview**, Oct. 3–29 in another of those 1-man shows in which he excels: **PLAYBOY OF THE WEEKEND WORLD**, based on the Saki tales—Noel Coward so admired. 8:30 p.m. Tues.–Sun., 2 p.m. Wed. & Sun. Tickets at **Bass: 923–3080, The Playhouse, 1605 Bayview Ave., 481–6191.**

* * * * * * * * * *

The Canadian Premiere of **Israel Horovitz'** play **MACKEREL** opens Oct. 17 the very 1st public performance in the new **Adelaide Court Theatre.** As you'd expect of the **Primary English Class** author, it's a comedy! **Open Circle** suggests you book now for low cost previews, $3.50, Oct. 10–15. at **The Adelaide Court, 57 Adelaide Street East, 363–6443.**

* * * * * * * * * *

Theatre Passe Muraille presents **COMMEDIA DELL'ARTE**, directed by the inimitable **Claude Jutra.** It features music, dance, mime, acrobatics, costumes & masks in the true commedia dell'arte tradition. See it Tues.–Sat., 8:30 p.m., Sun. at 2:30 p.m., Oct. 3 – 15. Telephone now for tickets: **363–8988. Theatre Passe Muraille, 16 Ryerson Avenue.**

This scintillating wig was lovingly designed by the master, Jacquelyn.

NO CLOSE SHAVES FOR LOVELY LEGS

By WANDA L. WINTROBE

We happen to live in a social society that expects women to have smooth, hairless skin: under arms, around chin, up legs, along the bikini line to the thigh. We're accustomed to seeming neat, narrow feminine eyebrows.

"A rose is a rose is a rose," wrote Gertrude Stein, once upon a time. Well? Are we not all roses, whether we shave or no? Whether we neglect bleaching or removing thin mustache hair which sometimes sprouts with hormone change? Apparently not. Roses have smooth layers of petals (skin) and our feminine vanity makes the same demands from our precious time.

So out comes the electric razor or for closer shaves—those nicking, picking razor blades stroking our wet, softened leg hair. Pimples often develop from irritating the sensitive upper leg areas. We also trip lightly off for electrolysis is suffer effects of the electric needle for unwanted facial hair. The individual hair papilla or root is permanently killed by electric current. But that needle must be oh so accurate—entering each follicle correctly to destroy a single papilla.

There are alternative methods to cause hair disappearance if you're tired of blades. Waxing is the important breakthrough. Heated liquid wax is applied, then stripped off. There are apparently two variations for handling the liquid. Either the wax is re-used after straining out the unwanted hair or fresh wax can be warmed for each client.

Vienna-trained Zsuzsa Naray, esthetician with About Face Cosmetics, prefers the second method of application. She doesn't speak of "mystery products," just a substance that comes out of a jar and "looks like honey." She heats the liquid, places it on the skin surface where exfoliation is required and applies a strip of muslin over top. Naray then pulls the muslin off in the opposite direction to hair growth and follows up with an antiseptic to prevent infection or skin eruption.

"It's the best way to yank out the root," she says. "Minimal pain for one second."

The advantages of waxing are several: Effects should last three to four weeks and therefore ideal for holiday time—no razor to carry, no shaving off tan, no stubble. Hair grows back smoothly. Shaving makes hair "more stubborn and more coarse" because this process only breaks the hair to eliminate the top half.

As an added plus, each time you wax, more root hairs are pulled out, lessening your amount of hair growth (like a garden full of weeds). After the initial four or five salon appointments, you may not have to visit as often.

Although Naray will apply wax to a woman's upper lip or underarm, she prefers to tweeze hairs from the eyebrow—another method which again, only breaks hair. She does, remove men's sideburns and shoulder hair by wax.

Doctors now recommend this form of corrective treatment rather than chemical depilatories for the high thigh areas. Depilatories are popular because they remove more hair than razors. Their penetration is slightly below the surface skin. Apparently Dorothy Gray makes excellent depilatories and a good home care waxing kit. But, unless you've really got the knack, best leave waxing treatments to salon experts.

Jeneal International Skin Correction Centre, with branches in major southern Ontario cities, claim their EZ Hair Removal system is so gentle, yet so safe, that it can be used to remove hair from eyebrows. Jeneal's special zipping cosmetic enzyme causes a "temporary condition in the skin to make the process painless." After zipping, estrogen and vitamin A oil are massaged into the skin. "Frequent massage with this oil minimizes the length of time necessary to beautify the skin," Toronto consultant, Caroline Lam explained.

'CLEANER YOUR SKIN, BETTER IT WILL BE'

By LOUISE GORDON

"The cleaner your skin is, the better it will be," says Virginia Baldwin, marketing manager for Clinique Laboratories, Canada.

Clinique, known for its gentle, allergy tested, fragrance-free cosmetics, has acquired an enviable sales record of popularity with Canadian women consumers.

Clinique's cosmetic research was carried out by a group of dermatologists who devised the facial and body cleansing system says.

As for hypoallergenic products, she says, "there is no such thing and Clinique makes no such claim. Our products are pretested on a cross-section of women, 85% of whom must find them favorable under normal and abusive circumstances or the preparations are subjected to further study."

We have a mild, superfatted facial soap made to counter the effects of hard water. The face only is to be washed with it—twice a day—followed by our clarifying lotion, not an astringent." This lotion, which removes dead skin cells from the face must not be patted over the delicate eye area.

It is true, she admits, that the body is capable of sloughing off its own dead skin, but the unusual clarifying lotion, which no other cosmetic company has duplicated to date (composed of 23 ingredients, only one of which is alcohol) removes scruffy skin evenly. This healthy process prevents clogging of pores. She says nothing can alter the pore size. However, Clinique has new corrective makeup which makes the pores appear smaller.

Baldwin believes women's skin has changed a great deal in the past 10-20 years: because of our polluted external environment, subjection to constant drying from air conditioning and dry central heating. People from small towns notice a great change in their skin condition after they relocate in a big city with grime.

"Women are wearing more makeup than they used to and if you don't remove makeup, it causes plugs or blemishes," she continues. "Clinique is not magic. It's based on common sense."

Baldwin says women are using moisturizers "too much and incorrectly." After clarifying, put moisturizer only on the dry areas of the face. Check first, she says. Feel the cheeks. Some days they may not need any.

"Once you've removed the dead skin, not only do you look better but you will need half as much moisturizer," she confides. "By regularly stimulating your skin system with proper care, the sebaceous glands will start producing again." However, she points out in windy winter months, skin needs more moisturizing. Eye areas need it most.

As for makeup with moisturizer built in, Baldwin suggested that you use it on clean bare skin, if your skin becomes too greasy with a base moisturizer underneath. She is positive no doctor would take exception to her beauty treatment advice.

"Makeup is clothing for the face. The parts of your body most protected from the environment are smoothest. You can always pitch out a dress and buy a new one but you've only got one face," she said.

CORRECTION

In our last Women's World issue, we printed a series of photos illustrating the wigs of world famous wig designer Jacquelyn and inadvertenly omitted a credit line for him. The photos were supplied by Gabi's Wig Boutique, Toronto, which carries Jacquelyn's line. However, Gabi does not hand weave wigs herself as we incorrectly stated. Rather, she cuts, stretches and curls a wig to suit her client's face.

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This is part of the northern wall of the Cathedral of St. James in the Armenian Quarter of city of Jerusalem.

City's Armenian Quarter goes back over 1,700 years

By JOSEF GOLDSCHMIDT

JERUSALEM — Where in Jerusalem would you find a collection of 4,000 manuscripts, all of them ancient and priceless?

Where in Jerusalem would you find some of the finest medieval churches: rich in candelabra, relics and tile walls of early Christendom and whose air is filled with incense?

Where in Jerusalem would you find an 1833 printing press (the first in the Holy Land) alongside 20,000 books in a language that no more than 3,000 Jerusalemites read and speak and which was divinely inspired in the fourth century?

Where in Jerusalem will you find a large display of gold treasures, elaborate jewelry, priestly vestments and ancient ceramics in a brand new museum opening in October 1978?

Enter the Old City of Jerusalem through Jaffa Gate and walk towards the Western Wall passing the old Turkish prison on the right attached to the sixteenth century city walls. On the left is a high forbidding wall which encases a walled city within the walled city of Jerusalem with one arched portal leading inside. Every night two heavy iron doors, hundreds of years old, close the entry.

Behind these walls in the Armenian Quarter you will find the answers to our questions and a community whose special way of life has guaranteed its existence over the past 1,700 years and made it unique among Jerusalem's many communities.

Right inside this arched entry is the Cathedral of St. James whose history goes back to the fourth century when the remains of the martyred St. James the Less, the first Bishop of Jerusalem, were removed from the Kidron Valley and reburied under what is today the Cathedral's main alter.

The site of the decapitation and burial of St. James the Great, the fisherman and one of the 12 Apostles, is commemorated by a richly decorated chapel in the northern nave. In St. Echmiadzin's Chapel in the southern nave, three large stones from Mt. Sinai, Mt. Tabor and the River Jordan symbolize pilgrimages to these holy sites. The walls of this beautiful chapel are decorated with tile pictures of the life of Jesus and biblical stories, reproductions of ancient Armenian manuscripts.

The entire Cathedral is filled with magnificent hand-crafted candelabra gifts of Armenian communities all over the world. Another cathedral is also being built on Mt. Zion which will incorporate the ruins of the House of Caiphus and a church from the Byzantine period, and will stand beside the traditional burial grounds of the Armenian Patriarchs.

Inserted on the courtyard walls in front of the Cathedral are decorative cross-stones, "Khatchkars," also gifts from devoted pilgrims from abroad. Two clappers, one wooden and one iron, hang just outside the Cathedral's entrance. In the past used for calling congregants to worship, they now serve as reminders that until 1840 the Turks forbade church bells in Jerusalem.

Although only 3,000 Armenians live in Jerusalem —out of some 6,000,000 in the world—the Jerusalem Patriarchate and its tightly-knit community of artisans, merchants and professionals is the second most important Armenian spiritual centre in the world after the Catholicos of all Armenians in Echmiadzin, historical Armenia's religious capital now located in Soviet Armenia.

For one thing, Jerusalem is much more easily accessible to the free world than Echmiadzin and has, therefore, succeeded in attracting young Armenians from the West and the Near East. The fact that this Armenian Seminary is one of the most important centres for theological and Armenological learning has greatly stimulated the community and enhanced its prestige.

For the Armenians, a small minority everywhere outside Armenia, religious and cultural survival is a central concern. That the majority of the Armenian community live within the walls of its own quarter symbolizes, perhaps, the many hardships the Armenian people has suffered since it became the first nation en masse to embrace Christianity in the year 301. Christians were often persecuted in the early centuries of their faith; the close identity between the Armenian church and Armenian nationhood led to even greater suffering and persecution. Even today, the many disasters that befell their people, particularly the massacre of 1,500,000 Armenians in 1915-1917 under the last Ottoman rulers, are still fresh in Armenian memories.

Some observers have seen a similarity in the fates of the Jewish people and the Armenian people. Both identify their nationhood with their religion. Both have suffered cruel persecution over the centuries. Both have kept alive their national identity, language and pride by their loyalty to their traditions. It is an irony of history that today the Armenian people find peace and security in the capital of the Jewish state.

Joseph Goldschmidt is deputy mayor of Jerusalem.

Memorial Day in Israel

By SHMUEL HIMELSTEIN

JERUSALEM — For one who is an outsider, Israel seems to have a morbid interest in memorials of all kinds. There are no less than three days of the year which are designated as memorial days. First there is the 10th of Tevet in December or January, which is one of the ordained fast days, but has been invested with added meaning as a memorial for the six million.

This is followed by the 28th of Nissan (March or April), which commemorates the glorious resistance of the Jews in the Warsaw Ghetto, but in addition recalls all the acts of bravery of the resistance fighters, and is also a further occasion to remember the six million. Finally, the day before the Day of Independence, the 4th of Iyar (April or May), is observed as Yom HaZikaron, or Memorial Day, wherein we recall those who fell in the various wars and actions that enabled us to establish Israel, and to keep it alive.

We may well wonder why this pre-occupation with death and with memorials. Possibly we may trace this concern to a statement made by one of the founders of Israel, who once stated that "all of us in Israel, even those who were not born at the time, are the generation of the Holocaust."

There is no doubt that, percentage-wise, there are more tattooed numbers on the forearm, signifying that they are survivors of the gas-chambers, in Israel than in any other country. The number of Israelis who were in Europe at the time of the Holocaust, or who lost relatives at that time is staggering.

Yet, and here is the point, a great percentage of Israeli youth seems to have drawn a line between the past that happened to the "ghetto Jews" and the present of the victorious Israeli army. In fact one of the purposes of staging the Eichmann trial was to educate the youth of Israel in the reality of our past.

It is natural, therefore, that all three days are employed by the schools in particular, as well as all the communications media, to bring a greater awareness to our students and their parents of the significance of each of these days.

The two memorial days for the Holocaust are observed almost identically, except that the one on the 28th of Nissan has the added element of recalling the resistance movements. Both days are treated as very solemn and serious occasions in the schools. Flags are lowered to half-mast in the schools and the rest of the country, and there is a definite sense of mourning throughout.

Almost every school will hold an assembly with a special program to commemorate the six million. The emphasis of the day will nevertheless vary with the school. Thus while in the religious government schools there will be memorial prayers in every case, this will not necessarily be true for general state schools.

To make the days more meaningful, all normal broadcasting and television is suspended. Instead of the sounds of rock coming across the ether, the songs, if there are any, are laments and dirges. Much time is also devoted to special programs in the mass media on these days —whether these programs are re-enactments of events during the war, or panel discussions about the time, or dramatic readings of works by contemporary Holocaust writers.

Memorial Day, on the other hand, is related entirely to those who lost their lives in the struggle for the Jewish state and in the wars that Israel has since fought to maintain its independence. It commemorates, for example, the over 5,000 people killed during the War of Independence. Not a very great number—but equivalent to the U.S. losing 2,000,000 soldiers in the Second World War, when in fact the U.S. lost about 100,000 in that whole terrible conflict.

It also recalls the close to 200 lost in the Sinai campaign of 1956, 700 dead in the Six Day War of 1967, and over 3,000 killed in the fighting of the Yom Kippur War of 1973.

Games equality urged

NEW YORK, [JTA] — The American Jewish Congress has called on the United States Olympic Committee to demand assurances that the Soviet Union will not discriminate against Soviet Jews or Jewish visitors from abroad when it hosts the 1980 Olympics. Howard M. Squadron, president of the AJCongress, declared:

"We have been informed that Chief Rabbi Bent Melchoir of Denmark has been denied a visa to Moscow as a tourist, ostensibly because hotels in that city are booked and the rabbi would have no place to stay. This despite the fact that Rabbi Melchior's traveling companion—Erik Holst, a member of the Danish Parliament—was granted a visa though he, too, had no hotel reservation."

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Religious Jews of Israel have hawkish reputation

By DAVID M. SZONYI

In the past few years, religious Jews in Israel have increasingly come to be identified with the "hawkish" camp of the Israeli-Arab conflict. Thus, the National Religious Party and the ultra-Orthodox Agudah Yisroel have joined the ruling coalition headed by the Likud (the NRP and Likud do, however, have "dovish" factions). More importantly, the annexationist Gush Emunim ("bloc of the faithful") movement, which has established settlements in West Bank areas heavily populated by Arabs and which has been praised by some as carrying on the ideals of halutziut (pioneering settlement of the land), is composed primarily of dati (religiously observant) Israelis.

Since 1975, however, several hundred religious Israelis—primarily members of religious kibbutzim and intellectuals associated with Bar Ilan and the Hebrew University—have been active in Oz v'Shalom (strength and peace), a political and ideological alternative to Gush Emunim. Oz v'Shalom's worldview can be summarized by quoting four points from its nine-point platform:

"The ethical-religious teaching expressed in the verse 'And thou shalt do what is right and good in the eyes of God' (Dt. 6:18) and the halachic principle, 'for the sake of peace,' must guide us in both our daily lives and in the political life of the nation.

"The government of Israel must be democratic. Therefore, the equal rights and freedom of opinion of all citizens, without regard to religion or nationality, must be guaranteed. We must strive to free ourselves as soon as possible from the necessity to rule over a large non-Jewish population possessing a national consciousness associated with a specific territory.

"Peace and security are the two foundations of our political independence. While endeavoring to strengthen our military capability, we must strive tirelessly to bring peace. It must be remembered that our international position is also an important element in guaranteeing our security.

"We oppose fanaticism, which does not tolerate difference of opinion. Such intolerance breeds hatred and strife between brothers and has, in the past, led to great national disasters. We must foster 'love of Israel' and seek dialogue with all sectors of the Jewish people. (The entire platform is available from Oz v'Shalom, P.O.B. 4433, Jerusalem, Israel.)

Uriel Simon, one of Oz v'Shalom's leaders and a professor of Bible at Bar Ilan University is the son of the German-Jewish (later Israeli) philosopher Ernst Simon, noted that Gush Emunim and many religious Jews claim a super-historical right to the "whole land of Israel" (including "Judea and Samaria"), for God promised this land to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. While Oz v'Shalom recognizes the legitimacy of this claim in principle, its members believe that "in the present circumstances, the pursuit of peace and justice cannot be reconciled with remaining faithful to the totality of the Land; there is no alternative but to choose between them." (From Simon's "Religion, Morality and Politics," Forum, February, 1978)

Simon emphasizes that while the Jews have indeed been promised the Land, that promise is by no means unconditional. Indeed, the people will be allowed by God to remain on the land only if they act justly. In his Forum article, Simon underscores the point by comparing Rashi's and Ramban's interpretations of Genesis 1:1. Both medieval commentators asked themselves why the Torah begins with the Creation and other stories, rather than with the mitzvoth (commandments) which comprise the core of halacha (Jewish law). According to Rashi — an answer often cited by the "hawks" — Genesis' significance is to recount God's eternal promise of the Land to the patriarchs.

Simon notes that he is more persuaded by the opposite interpretation of Ramban (Nachmanides) who argues that "the book of Genesis, in its entirety, is intended to teach us that our hold on the land is conditional on our obedience to the word of God.

Following the act of creation,...we are told of a whole series of expulsions from the land as a result of sinning: Adam and Eve were expelled from the Garden of Eden; Cain became a wanderer after having killed Abel; and the children of Israel went down to Egypt, because of the sins of the forefathers.

This principle is clearly expressed in the warning issued to the people of Israel on the eve of their settling in Eretz Israel: they should beware of following in the ways of Canaan, 'lest the land reject them as it had done to the Canaanites' (Leviticus 18:28)." The land, then, can never be considered merely a "given" or an end in itself, he argues; it is only a place — for the Jew, the place — for living the just life. According to Simon and Oz v'Shalom then, if the Jews desire to remain on the Land, they may well have to compromise on the issue of territory.

Aside from the immediate "peace" and "territory" questions, Simon and Oz v'Shalom members are deeply disturbed by Gush Emunim's fervent messianism age.

The political implications of such a belief are often that, because "God is on our side," Israel can do no wrong. Thus, possible ethical and practical political implications of certain policies are disregarded.

Simon agrees that the establishment of Israel and the subsequent "ingathering of exiles" has deep religious significance and may, in ways we do not yet understand, be "the beginning of our redemption."

But he also notes that there is almost no midrashic or other basis for believing that this "third redemption" (Israel is the "third Jewish commonwealth") is "final," i.e. ushers in the messianic age. Simon recalls that Israel has flourished in the past — during the kingship of David and Solomon for example — only to face catastrophe later.

One who believes in an imminent messianic age has the false security of being backed by "a divine insurance policy;" he is like a "driver convinced he can never be killed."

The recklessness and arrogance which such a belief induces must "eventually corrupt us." Speaking at the Lincoln Square Synagogue, Simon admonished a critic to avoid the "messianic short circuit" of the Arab problem. Such a belief, he noted, is, one might say, a kind of "theological copout"; it will hardly do in dealing with such a complex, ethically-wrenching issue.

Finally, Oz v'Shalom is concerned not only with the religious community's politics, but the broader question of the way its worldview is shaped, especially in religious education. Simon feels that yeshivot and other religious schools teach halacha at the expense of ethics and instill particularist values in their students almost to the exclusion of universalist ones.

However, if religious Jews are sometimes over-particularist, idealistic "universalist Jews" are often non- or anti-religious. Simon told me that one reason Oz v'Shalom exists is to "bridge" these two groups and to show each the values and insights of the other.

Simon also decries the over-emphasis on obedience to rabbinical authority in contemporary Israeli religious education. Thus, many teachers point to Abraham's prompt obedience of God's command to take Isaac to Mount Moriah for sacrifice (Genesis 22) as a model for behavior. Simon points out that there are alternative models in the Torah: Abraham himself argues with and even admonishes God for being too eager to destroy Sodom and Gemorrah (Genesis 18) and Moses several times protects the people by disobeying God's wishes.

Uri Simon, who speaks as softly as he does eloquently, is the first to admit that Oz v'Shalom does not have nearly the influence among religious Israelis that Gush Emunim does. The latter group has both a definite political program and party ties, which Oz v'Shalom does not, and a flair for "going to the streets" and, through its bold settlement policy, attracting publicity. At a time of emotion-laden "theological politics," the Uri Simons suffer from the fact that, as intellectuals, they try to win "hearts and minds" through speaking and the printed word, not through demonstrations and settlements. Their influence is bound to be limited and gradual. Nevertheless, Oz v'Shalom's very existence demonstrates that, when it comes to what might be called "the politics of Torah," the dati community is anything but monolithic.

[Baltimore Jewish Times]

N. Am. communities show critical ignorance of Judaism

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO — Westernized Jewish communities are suffering from a deep recession in learning, a prominent educator told a Toronto audience recently.

"Never before have we had a generation so well trained in the general culture...and so illiterate in Judaism," said Moshe Davis, founding head of the Institute of Contemporary Judaism at Hebrew University.

In order to combat this illiteracy, Jewish communities must combine as effectively as they have over the creation and support of Israel, he said.

Davis, 62, was speaking at a seminar at Beth Tikvah Synagogue sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University and the synagogue.

Davis used a complex, philosophical conceptualization of the stages of development of Jewish heritage, interspersed with oblique references to existential reality, which may have left much of his audience of more than 500 people somewhat bemused.

Davis' conceptual model has six stages: Torat-learning, Midot-ethics, Ahavat-love of Jews for one another, Klal-continuity of community, Mikdash-sanctuary and Eretz-the state of Israel.

Within each stage there is transformation, Davis explained.

To illustrate such transformation, Davis cited the creation of new settlements throughout the world; a vast Jewish migration to the west, economic restratification in which Jews have become "middle, middle class" and are on the frontier of economic development, and a concentraiton in major cities with 90% of world Jewry confined to 14 cities. He said the environmental cultural impact altering education patterns are such that most of our education is now from the general culture. He spoke of an increasing variety in Jewish self-identification, continuing tension between the Jewish community and general society and changing relationships between respective communities and Israel.

In response to a question from the audience, Davis said transformation was necessary but that instead of becoming assimilated in the transition Jews should not be afraid to be different. "We must conquer the west," Davis said.

The key to successful transformation is knowledge, he said, adding that the Jewish people could disappear without more thorough education in Jewish culture. "If there is no learning, there can be no future," he warned.

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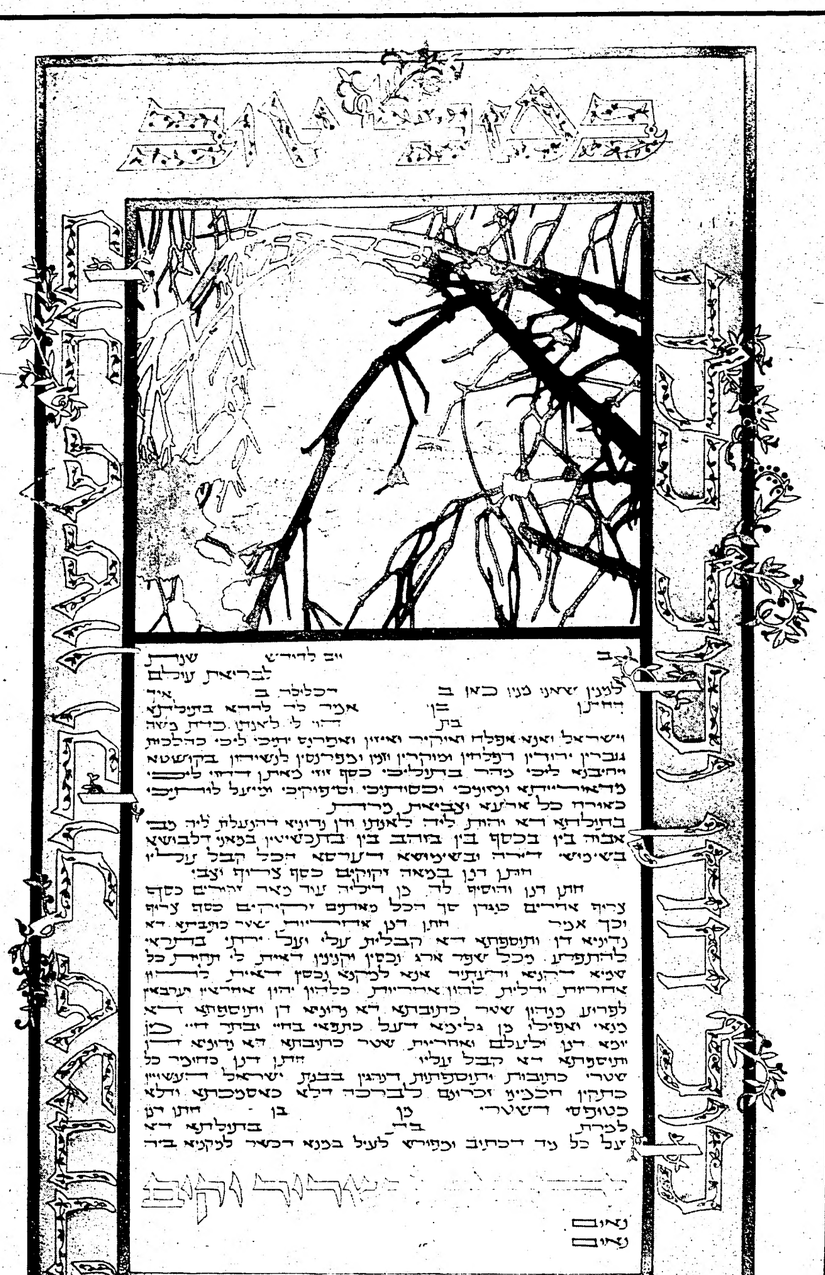


This ketuba, or marriage contract, was done by Toronto illustrator/designer Cara Goldberg Marks, who has the distinction of being the only modern Canadian ketuba artist who was invited to take part at Yeshiva University's recent exhibition entitled "The Jewish Wedding." She's 21, a native of Toronto.

Toronto's Jewish community makes Russian Jews feel like outsiders, couple claim

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO — It is no easy feat for immigrants, Jews or otherwise, to integrate into a different environment and be readily accepted by the new community. For most newcomers it is a long, arduous struggle to learn a new language, adopt a different lifestyle, and adjust to a harsh climate, and to mingle among unfamiliar faces.

This process has been particularly trying for newly arrived Russian Jews who can't seem to shake the stigma that, since they come from an "oppressed" land, they are somehow different — even inferior.

Issak and Nava Shterenberg, both 29, and their five-year-old daughter, Regina, left their home in Odessa, on the Black Sea, in February, 1975, spent eight months in Rome waiting for Canadian visas, and toward the end of that year, immigrated to Canada.

Nava, who was a professional chess player for the Soviet army, recently won the Canadian closed women's chess championship in Victoria, B.C., and as Canada's top woman player, will be competing in the women's Olympiad in Buenos Aires this October.

Isaak, a friendly and talkative man, who teaches piano, violin and music theory at two Toronto music schools in addition to being a bandleader, feels that acceptance of Soviet Jews by Toronto Jewry has been somewhat less receptive compared to its non-Jewish counterparts.

"The Jewish community tends to make us (Russian Jews) feel like outsiders. We do not meet their standards because we lack the knowledge of Hebrew, Jewish history, Bible, kashruth, the holidays, and do not attend synagogue. Also, we are criticized for not socializing outside our circle and for not teaching our children about Judaism," he comments in fluent English.

Nava, an attractive, soft-spoken woman with sparkling dark eyes and long, chestnut hair, substantiates: "Jews in Russia hide their Jewishness. There was only one synagogue in Odessa which was constantly surrounded by soldiers, especially on High Holy Days. One was afraid to attend. Kosher meat and Jewish books were unavailable. Only some old people, like my grandmother, observed Sabbath and lit candles." There just was no opportunity to learn about Judaism, laments Nava, who works during the day in the consumer products division of Philips Electronics Ltd.

In order to dispel feelings of inferiority, the Toronto Russian Jewish community formed their own organization over two years ago. Called New Canadians from the Soviet Union, it has close to 3,000 members (over 90% of Toronto Soviet Jewry belong), and maintains branch offices in Hamilton, Niagara Falls and Vancouver. Montreal will be opening a branch shortly.

Mikhail Lefel, the organization's president, who can be reached at 781-3523 during office hours, says that its goal is twofold:

Isaak and Nava Shterenberg and child

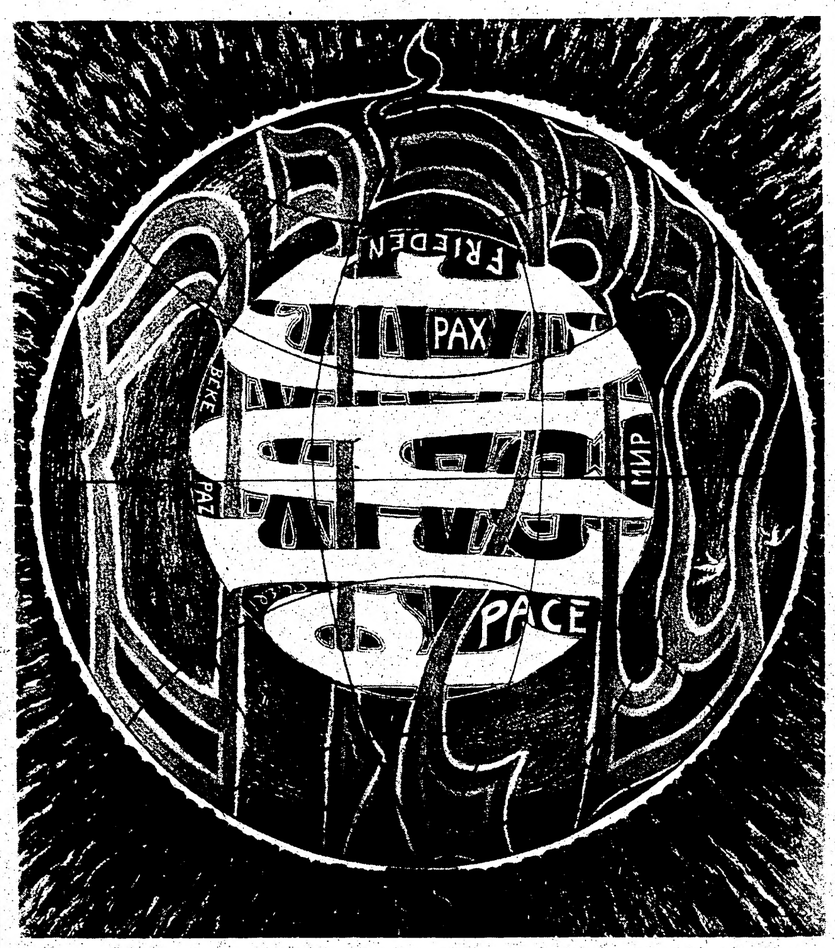
"It is a way to bring Soviet Jews together and, similarly, encourages the integration of its membership within the overall Jewish community."

The agency conducts monthly meetings, organizes dances, dinners and concerts, and concerns itself with such issues as unemployment, education, youth, housing and problems arising from everyday life. A major thrust at the moment is the formation of afternoon and evening classes as well as Sunday classes for children and adults in Hebrew, Jewish history, music, chess and gym, using the facilities of the Associated Hebrew Schools (Bathurst and Finch branch).

Retrospectively, the Shterenbergs acknowledge that the first years in Toronto have been rather difficult. It was the struggle to find an apartment, learn the language and obtain employment that first had to be overcome. "There was little free time to think about a social life and study Judaism," explains Issak, who only had $7 in his pocket upon arrival here.

Today they live in a comfortably furnished two-bedroom high-rise apartment in Don Mills, and have all the basic amenities of most young families. Both Issak and Nava confess that, without the financial assistance from JIAS (Jewish Immigrant Aid Services), and the federal government Manpower office, they would not have been able to manage.

Now that they have accomplished phase one, as Issak puts it, namely, the physical adjustment, they aim to concentrate on higher pursuits—to send their daughter to Hebrew classes and discover the essence of being Jewish.



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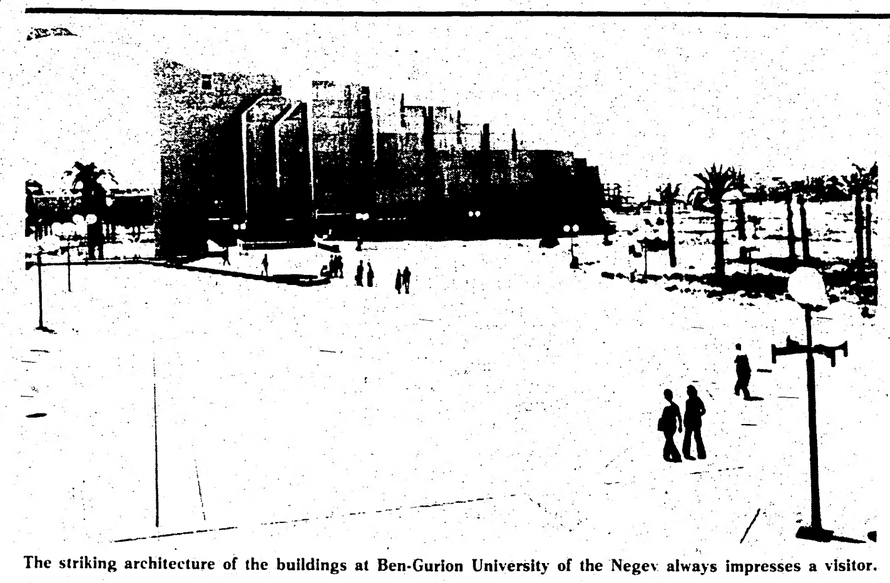

The striking architecture of the buildings at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev always impresses a visitor.

Ben-Gurion University an ideal destination for tourists to Israel

BEERSHEBA — With the possibility of Israel and Egypt turning their swords into ploughshares, one of the first areas of joint action could very well be the development of their deserts. For this, and many other reasons, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev (BGU), a multi-faceted institution spearheading the development of Israel's desert region, is a most appropriate place to visit for the traveler to the Middle East.

To the uninitiated, Beersheba and Ben-Gurion University may seem like a remote locale. But Israel is a small country, and both campuses, Beersheba and Sde Boker, can easily be visited on a day's tour from Tel Aviv or Jerusalem. And no one, especially those who have visited any of the other world deserts that cover one-third of the earth's land mass, would expect to find such a bustling metropolis. In fact, Beersheba has mushroomed in 30 years from a tiny hamlet to a city of 120,000 inhabitants. Its centrepiece is Ben-Gurion University, an unconventional eight-year-old institution, inextricably bound to the life and future of the Negev.

But impressive as the architecture is, it is not the main attraction of the university. What draws people to BGU is the academic community: students, lecturers, researchers who together embody the vision of David Ben-Gurion to build an institution of higher learning which would spearhead the development of the Negev.

The make-up of the student body is markedly different from that of other Israeli universities; about one-half of the 4,500 students are from the Negev, 35% from families with a North African or Asian background. The faculty is also unique. One-fourth of the academic staff is made up of new immigrants, many of them from the Soviet Union.

Completing your tour of the university with a visit to the new campus at Sde Boker and desert home of Israeli founding father, David Ben-Gurion, is an inspiring experience. It's a 30-minute ride from Beersheba, but well worth the trip, one which makes it unequivocally clear that the business of this university is the desert. Along the way the traveler will see Bedouin campsites, clusters of goat-hair tents and open fires tended by mysteriously veiled women clad in black. Watch out for camels crossing the road. New agricultural settlements also interrupt the wide-open landscape; it may be interesting to drop in at their caravan camps (houses are not yet built) and say hello to these determined and hardy young pioneers, who have elected to build their lives in the midst of this barren expanse.

Suddenly, the yellow desert plains erupt into a broad patch of green, Sde Boker. Visit the kibbutz, where the pre-fab hut that was home of Ben-Gurion is preserved today as a national historical site.

Located here is the Desert Research Institute, which has embarked upon a mission of vital importance to Israel and to those nations whose deserts add up to one third of the earth's surface. Its aim is nothing short of turning the Negev and the world's arid wastelands into comfortable and productive environments.

Projects of the institute include desert architecture and urban planning, utilization of solar energy, animal research, meteorological research, exploring ground water reservoirs, and studying the desert ecosystem to present the destruction of the natural habitat that usually follows settlement and industrialization. A few miles away one can also visit the Institute's "archeological farm" which fringes the impressive ruins of Avdat, an ancient Nabatean city.

Here scientists have duplicated the successful methods of the Nabateans to collect run-off water through an elaborate system of terraces and canals carved into the soft soil. The results are orchards bearing peaches, almonds and other luscious fruits which thrive only on the sparse rainfall.

Also, while at the Sde Boker campus the visitor may want to pay homage at the gravesite of Ben-Gurion and his wife Paula. The gravesite and the campuses overlook the majestic Wilderness of Zin. The breathtaking view will remain etched in your memory for years to come.

It is only fitting that the Ben-Gurion Institute and Archives were established at this site. A visit to the institute is a voyage through one of Israel and the Jewish people's most significant chapters. Researchers are chronicling the life and times of Ben-Gurion, an epoch embracing the founding and development of the Jewish state. A permanent photographic exhibition of Ben-Gurion is on display at the institute.

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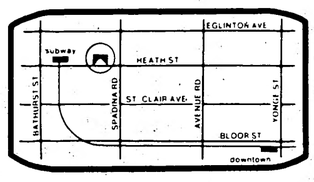

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BAYVIEW HILLS HOMES in THORNHILL
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PARK X (SEMI) — 1793 SQ. FT.

If you love the exclusive Bayview Avenue area, you must see this charming home with circular staircase, spacious living and dining rooms, oversized kitchen with dinette area, walkout to garden, plus the inviting family room with its log burning fireplace.

PARK VI — 2703 SQ. FT.

The generous dimensions of this elegant 4 bedroom home feature a spacious foyer with an impressive winding oak staircase, 20' kitchen, separate dining room, also an oversized family room with fireplace and a luxurious wet bar. The huge master bedroom includes a complete ensuite and large walkin closet.

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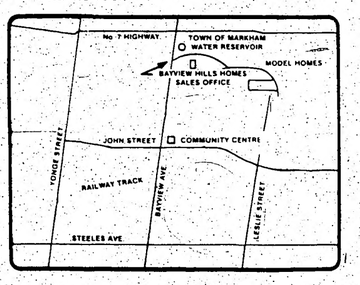

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City of Toronto
Refuse Collection Schedule
Thanksgiving Day
— Monday, October 9th
There will be no collection on Monday, October 9th.
The normal Monday collection will be made on Tuesday and the normal Tuesday collection will be made on Wednesday.
There will be NO collection of NEWSPAPERS and bulky items (refrigerators, chesterfields, mattresses, wood or brush, etc.) on Wednesday, October 11th.
Save your newspapers and bulky items for collection on Wednesday, October 18th.
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Commissioner of Public Works
City of Toronto

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– NOTICE

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no** cancellations *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale.

ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

Professional person will care for house in exchange for accommodation November-April. References. 293-6874. 6

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For the latest in fashion accessories and that personal touch, call Pamela Krett 223-9069. 27

Pillows'N'Stuff
Ideal gifts! Unique wicker pillows, baby quilts, wall hangings. Book your wicker parties now! Phone 782-4210 or 781-3829. 13

Jewish Information Service for information on volunteering and singles activities. 789-7278. 6

Learn how to overcome shyness. Make new friends at HelpMate's social evenings. For more information call Molly 630-9761 481-4761. 6

Join us for high holy day services in Markham-Unionville. $40 per family. Babysitting services will be provided for all the services. Call for information and tickets. 297-1828 or 294-6303. 6

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Lawrence self-contained furnished apt. private home, female preferred, parking 781-2861. 6

Bathurst-Roselawn, 1,700 sq. ft. luxury 2 bedroom. November 1. $530. 782-8818. 6

Bathurst-Lawrence, 3 room furnished bsmt. apt. separate entrance, parking. 783-8007. 6

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Dual 1214 turntable, Elco FM tuner. $130 or best offer. Call Jamie. 444-8131. 6

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Jewellery store for sale. For details call 270-6210. 6

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Ladies fashion and bridal shop in southwestern Ontario. Well established, good volume. Reply box 5302 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 301, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 6

Incorporate
$100 plus registry costs. Efficient, speedy, personal service. 633-4995. 6

Will actively join in a partnership of a gift shop, delicatessen, lingerie or ladies wear. Call Elizabeth, 787-6705 before 10 mornings or after 9 evenings. 6

CARIBBEAN — FOR RENT

Barbados, Private, Seaside, coral stone villa, attractive, spacious, quiet, cool. Great view, filtered pool, terraces, hi fi, wet bar, great kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid. $395/wk. 416-960-3932 or write: Jorgensen, Ocean City, St. Philip, Barbados, W.I. 13

CONDOMINIUMS — FOR SALE

Skymark II, Ranier, south, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and den, 10th floor. 225-1827. 29

Bathurst-Wilson, large luxury 3 bedroom air conditioned condo. 2 full baths, huge kitchen. Close to subway and synagogues. Priced to sell. Private 783-9757. 6

130 Neptune, luxury 2 bedrooms, 5 appliances, broadloomed, air conditioned. Close to subway and other facilities. $46,000. 787-9014. 6

Marlee & Ridelle. 2 bedroom condo., 2 baths, main floor, west view, 7¾% mortgage. Call Alex. 226-1643 or 636-6501. 13

LIL RUSH
Bathurst-Finch
Large 1 & 2 bdrm apts., L-shaped living-dining rooms, appliances, broadloom, balcony, 8¼% mtge. Jeff Gould 636-5200.
* * *
Bathurst-Steeles
Courtland — Luxury 2 bdrm apts in two styles. 2 baths. Florida rooms, broadloom, den, balcony. Move-in condition. Mrs. Kopman 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd. Realtor

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Marlee & Ridelle
A short walk to all conveniences & subway from this well maintained condominium complex

Spacious
3 bdrm. penthouse, 2 baths, walk in closet, utility rm., 2 air conditioners, stove & fridge, 2 underground parking. $84,500.

Nicely Decorated
2 bdrm. suite with appliances. Excellent 9¾% financing, carries like rent. Conveniently priced at $42,500.

Angela Dill
661-7575
Veritas
REALTY INC., REALTOR

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

I am looking for work anywhere Lilian 267-6345. 6

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

1 room and kitchen use in private home, semi-kosher, Northport, Warm Springs Etc. Shopping centres within walking distance. Available from November 15. 1-705-324-2076. 27

FLORIDA APARTMENTS — FOR RENT

Clearwater, Florida, furnished or unfurnished apt. on the water with spectacular view. Spacious living room, dining room, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms. Most desirable residential area. Tennis, pool, health club. If interested call 783-0916 after 5. 6

Bal Harbour area
Miami Beach
Large 1 bedroom convertible, spectacular oceanfront luxury highrise, magnificently furnished, restaurant, saunas, tennis courts, for winter season November through March $1,400 a month. (305) 944-9671. 13

Arlen House East, 2 bedroom convertible, fully furnished, available winter months, 445-1012, 929-0188. 13

Arlen House East, 1 bedroom convertible for season or by year 781-0358. 6

Jack Friedman, is now again renting apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach. For choice apartment inquire now for next winter season. 782-9363. No Shabbos calls. 6

North Miami, off Collins at 178th St. Luxury 2 bedroom, furnished, penthouse apt. By month, season or year, except Feb. 5-April 1. 625-5389. 6

Miami Beach, December, January, February. Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apt. Beautifully furnished, brand new on surfside. Walking distance to Bal Harbor Shopping Centre, Americana Hotel. Kitchen fully equipped. Adults only. Call 667-8179. 6

West Palm Beach, President Country Club. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, corner apartment. Completely furnished. Golf & tennis included. Minimum 4 months. USA days 212-265-0730, evenings 203-322-6989. A. Golin, 166 Turn of River Rd. Stamford, Conn. U.S.A. 6

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR RENT

Century Village, Deerfield, Fla. Brand new 2 bedroom, 1½ bathrooms, corner apt. for season only, with all new furniture. 633-8177. 20

Hollybrook, luxuriously furnished 2 bedroom, 2 baths, waterway view, 4 months. 630-4237. 6

Hallandale, Fla. Nov.-April, condo, apt. Sleeps 5, air, 1½ baths, next to Diplomat Mall. $500 U.S. 527-4894 or 335-2277. 6

North Miami Beach, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, luxury condo, overlooking the bay. Beautifully furnished, fully equipped. Walking distance to ocean. Available Jan. 15-April 15. $3,500 889-4917. 6

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR RENT

Century Village, Deerfield, Fla. Brand new 2 bedroom, 1½ bathrooms, corner apt. for season only, with all new furniture. 633-8177. 20

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR SALE

Century Village, Deerfield, new, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, loads of extras. $31,500. Immediate possession. 661-9273. 6

Bal Harbour, Miami Beach. Luxury condo, apts. Hornoy Realtor. 683-5495. 6

FLORIDA HOUSE — FOR RENT

Hollywood, Fla. 3 bedrooms, heated pool, near synagogue and shopping centre. Nov., Dec., Jan. and Feb. Call after 6. 633-7642. 20

WANTED, FLA. CONDO. — TO RENT

Wanted — large 2 bedroom, North Miami Beach or Hallandale for February only. Call 783-5353. 6

HELP AVAILABLE

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. **Home Helpers 363-8555** 27

Housekeepers, Babysitters, Companions, Cleaning Ladies. Live-in or out. Temporary and Permanent. Reliable. SOS Domestics. 868-1070. 6

Typing, IBM Selectric 80 wpm. Caligraphy — invitations, business cards, flyers. 789-7527. 6

Au pares from Scandinavia and Phillipines available to come to Canada. Merry Popin's Domestics. 493-9600, 444-2112. 6

Professionally trained, well screened household and nursing staff, companions, nannies, etc. Free to travel. Full or part time. Available at Gallaghers. Call 967-1136. 6

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Mature woman to babysit newborn, Don Mills-Finch area, 2 or 3 mornings a week. 493-0273. 6

A babysitter, live-in, references, non-smoker, for 1 infant. Own room, T.V. 222-1542. 6

Live-in help for elderly lady, Lawrence-Bathurst. 633-8462. 6

Male companion for elderly gentleman, live in — in exchange for room, board plus remuneration. Permanent position. Bloor-Ossington. 491-2151 or 783-1615. 13

Part time receptionist and typist for Jewish day school. Hours 9 to 1, 5 day week. Contact Mrs. Boyd, 789-7471. 6

Woman to live in from December to February and assist mother with newborn and 3 year old, willing to do light housekeeping and some cooking. References. Thornhill area. 889-9826. 6

Babysitter — mature, reliable wanted for 1 year old, 3 days a week. References. Marlee and Eglinton. 783-0217. 6

Glencairn-Avenue Rd. Experienced, mature woman to babysit infant daily. 482-0008. 14

Luggage factory seeks qualified, mechanically-minded person to operate machines. 249-7167. 6

Shipper-receiver, experienced, steady position. 249-7167. 6

HOUSES FOR SALE

Gourmet Living
On sought-after King land. While you play, your money grows. Important 10 acre parcel with main home, guest-house, tennis court, pool, pond, stream and barn. On private treed wonderland, 20 minutes from Metro. Asking $359,000. For appointment call 884-6508 anytime. 6

Estate Sale — Bathurst Manor, luxury bungalow, finished lower level, double garage, many extras. Private, call 881-1513. 6

York Mills-Denlow private, 3,000 sq. ft. 4-5 bdrm. Immaculate. Professionally decorated, realistically priced $187,000. 449-4990. 6

HOUSES FOR SALE

A Private Sale
501 Douglas Ave.
To See Is to Buy....
Bathurst-Lawrence, large modern detached 6 room solid brick bungalow, attached garage, double drive, 2 baths, 3 room basement apt. with own entrance. Steps to synagogues, day schools, shopping and excellent transportation. Reasonably priced as owner has bought. Please call 789-1562 for appointment to inspect. 6

Private, $109,000 spacious backsplit, first time offered. Bathurst Manor, 3 bedrooms and den, master ensuite, extra large kitchen, many extras. 633-8677. 13

Bathurst-Finch-Drewry
New homes on cul-de-sac near schools and synagogues. Only a few left. Hurry! 783-5772. 15

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
Just Listed—5 Bedrooms
Forest Hill. Asking only $198,500, for this gracious executive home! Sunken living room with oak-peg floors, 2 floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, ultra oak kitchen with built-in BBQ, 5 baths & main floor library. Truly an exciting residence designed for entertaining & functional family lifestyle. Double garage, central air. Priced to sell. Gayle Esbin, 483-4337 or 482-2424.
* * *
Bayview-York Mills
Luxurious rambling ranch bungalow with 148' frontage. Breathtaking entrance hall leads to a most elegant living room with high ceilings. Ultra teat-in kitchen with BBQ, master suite boasts separate dressing room, loads of built-ins & bath ensuite. A very special & unique home. Asking $245,000. Call Gary Mitchell 483-4337 or 782-9100.
* * *
Bathurst-Ava
A lovely 5 bedroom home to live & grow in, at a realistic price. Large centre hall master has bath ensuite. Vendor to hold mtge. Speak to Margaret Heiman, 483-4337 or 656-9722.
* * *
York Mills-Leslie
First ad. Ultra large 2 storey, sitting on a 58' lot. Huge master with 2 separate dressing room & 5 piece ensuite. Panelled family room with floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace — walkout to magnificent Japanese garden. Central air, electronic garage, burglar alarms & much more. Asking $220,000. Call Stan Grossman, 483-4337 or 881-7457.
* * *
Rare Find — $138,900
Tastefully renovated throughout. Smashing living room with open fireplace & custom built-ins. Formal dining room with walk-out to huge cedar deck & garden. Ultra modern (eat-in) kitchen, main floor powder room, 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), finished lower level, central air, attached garage. Move-in condition. See it. Call Shirley Bassin, 483-4337 or 638-3339.
* * *
Bayview—$149,900
First offering. 5 bedrooms. Impressive foyer & circular staircase unfold this smashing 2 storey home. Main floor laundry, powder room & family room. Ultra (eat-in) kitchen. Large principal rooms plus totally finished lower level make this a true family home at an affordable price. Gayle Esbin, 483-4337 or 482-2424.
* * *
Distress Sale
Bathurst-Wilson, $53,900. Luxury 3 bedroom suite in mint condition, eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, 5 appliances, central air, South-West view. Call Julie Szymanski, 483-4337 or 248-0536.

LIL RUSH
Bayview-Steeles $81,900
Beautiful 4 bdrm backsplit, garage, ultra modern kitchen, dishwasher, panelled family room, walkout to patio, central air. Many extras. Must be sold. Mrs. Ackerman 636-5200.
* * *
Don Mills-McNicoll $79,900
Superb 7 room split level, attached garage, ultra modern kitchen, open fireplace, finished bsmt., central air. Thousands of $$ in extras. Fantastic Value. Mrs. Herzog 636-5200.
* * *
Bathurst-Wilson $85,900
Detached 6 room bungalow, attached garage, modern kitchen, finished bsmt., loads of extras. Move-in condition. Shawn Rush 636-5200.
* * *
Bathurst Village
Solid brick custom built backsplit, double garage, Hollywood kitchen, built-in appliances, large family room-wet bar-walkout to yard, central air. Thousands of $$ in extras. 1 open mtge. Mrs. Tallarico 636-5200.
* * *
Casa-Loma-Wells Hill
Detached 12 room 3 storey—ravine lot, 4 baths, private entrance to bsmt apt. Could be used as income property. Excellent financing. Morris Kornblum 636-5200.
LIL RUSH R.E. LTD., REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020
PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

Rosedale-Yonge
$329,000. Drastically reduced to sell! Exceptional home in most desirable area. Updated yet old world charm. One family home or legal 5-plex. Mrs. Moranis 449-2020 or 447-1343.
* * *
Upper Forest Hill
$257,500. One of the finest homes in the area, complete up-to-date, large foyer, spiral stairway, 22' Rosewood library, 4 king size bedrooms, modern kitchen, finished lower level. George and Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.
* * *
Briar Hill Special!
$249,500 4 bedroom 2 storey, wide open foyer, to spacious living and dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled den, walkout family room, help's quarters. George and Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.
* * *
Bannatyne-Ealing
$161,900. Completely renovated 4 bedroom, 2 storey, 4 baths, elaborate built-ins in main den. New applianced kitchen, 2 fireplaces, central air, 2 car garage, rec. room. George and Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.
* * *
Cummer-Pineway-Leslie
$143,900. New Listing! Huge backsplit-walkout family room to pool, decor gorgeous, fully broadloomed, curtains, drapes, all appliances, central air. George and Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.
* * *
Vesta-Upper Village
$148,900. Reduced! Excellent 4 bedroom 2 storey. Modern kitchen, walkout den, master ensuite, central air, rec room, early possession. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

CASTLEPAGE
3 Bedroom Near Ludbury and Allenby Schools
$135,000 for this immaculate move-in condition delightfully decorated. All amenities including private drive, and fenced garden for dog, available immediately. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.
* * *
"Patter Project" Renovation
$117,500 In the Lyndhurst-Casa Loma area. This extensively renovated home is like new. There are 4 bedrooms on the second floor plus a loft family room that would delight a young family. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.
* * *
Attention Devil's Glen and Blue Mountain Skiers!!
$179,900
Vogel built Country Home
If you have ever had the desire to own a country property without the hassle of building, see this beautifully designed, all season hide-a-way on 50 acres of the most interesting topography in a desirable area. 4 bedrooms, and British Columbia Cedar beam in both entertaining area lends an air of quality and yet informality. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.
* * *
Rosedale Duplex With Great Investment Potential
$249,000 Main floor 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment which vendor would like to retain on lease. Unusual 2 storey upper dwelling with third storey consisting of self-contained apartment. Ideal situation for help or family. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.
* * *
Patrician—Forest Hill Residence—$325,000
Elegant Georgian 17 room, 8 bedroom home. Ideal for very social family or consulate. Superb entertaining areas and many features to insure the comfort and privacy of a large family. A delightful extra is an authentic coach-house which is presently lived in and income producing. A must see with anyone with imagination. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.
* * *
$359,000
Forest Hill-Gothic 3 Storey
This 8-9 bedroom home has been manicured to resemble new. All the mellow woods have been returned to their former glory and stained glass in mint condition. This house has a totally updated kitchen & inground pool. The lot is an unbelievable 114'x 197'. Many extras are included. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.
* * *
$750,000
Forest Hill—Double Lot
This 2 storey, 6 bedroom home has a double life. The old has been restored and the new has been added to provide every comfort and luxury. The built-ins are of furniture quality with almost junior dining room within. A new family room, mud room and main floor laundry room that is an architectural delight. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.
* * *
Perfect Tax Shelter Annex Triplex
$199,000. Fabulous building $60,000 renovation '76. Income over $23,000 per annum. Expenses low— leased. E. McFarlane 921-1116.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
226-9440 REALTOR
Finch-Bathurst
$199,000
Fabulous 4 bedroom backsplit, with outstanding family room leading to huge pool and garden, ultra kitchen, elegant living & dining room, den. Finished rec and maid's room. Owners have bought. Bea Estrin 226-9440.
* * *
Exclusive—New Listing
Outstanding Ranch
York Mills-Garden
$164,900. Graciously designed for entertaining, grand size living room and dining room with walkout to covered patio with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, library, new broadloom, drapes, immaculate move in condition. Elise Kalles or Hilary Cohen 226-9440.
* * *
New Listing
York Mills-Banbury
Fine quality and workmanship are offered in this spacious 4 bedroom-2 storey home, gourmet kitchen with walkout to pool sized lot. Numerous extras. Don't miss it. Call Carole Sherkin, 226-9440.
* * *
Spectacular Home
Misty Cr.—Facing Park
Luxury throughout this exceptional 6 bedroom home, 8 baths, indoor pool, ultra kitchen, 2 saunas one off master suite, other exciting details and features too numerous to describe. Confidential. Elise Kalles 226-9440.
* * *
York Mills-Leslie
Kirkwood Tennis Club
$219,000. Superb 5 bedroom, 2 storey home on large lot. Features family room plus library on main floor. Completely finished lower level with extra bedroom. Immediate possession, all the extras. Arna Feldman, 226-9440.
* * *
Charleton Blvd.
$154,900. Beautiful 2 storey, 5 bedroom home features comfortable main floor family room kitchen with walkout to cedar deck, entertainment size living and dining rooms. Close to B'nai Torah, shopping and TTC. To inspect, call Carol Sherkin, 226-9440.
* * *
Bayview-Fifeshire
Reduced to $187,500
5 bedroom, 2 storey Tudor home in move-in condition. Main floor family room and laundry, completely finished basement has walkout to garden. Great value! Hilary Cohen 226-9440.
* * *
Leslie-Steeles-Pool
$174,900
Elegant 4 bedroom 2 storey magnificent living and dining rooms, beautiful oak kitchen, and family room lead to garden and swimming pool. Panelled rec room, sauna and large play room. Many extras! Call Bea Estrin 226-9440.
* * *
Beaverhall-Banbury Road
$315,000 Most admired home in area, loaded with every feature you expect to find in a custom home. Formal dining room, family room with rustic beamed ceilings, rosewood panelled library, sunken living room, 5 bedrooms, 2 main staircases. Truly an elegant home. Elise Kalles 226-9440.
* * *
Fifeshire Bayview
One Level Living
$295,000 — Swimming pool, pool house with its own kitchenette, bathroom and change rooms. Gracious entry hall-study-living room and family room, open ceiling, 3 bedrooms, informal elegance is the key note to this splendid ranch bungalow. Joan Grant 226-9440.
* * *
$144,900
Bayview-Cummer
4 bedroom backsplit. Exquisite decor, 2 fireplaces, family room leads to garden, fantastic rec room with wet bar, elegant living and dining rooms. Move-in condition. Bea Estrin 226-9440.
* * *
Bayview-Finch
$142,500 Charming and rustic 4 bedroom, 2 storey, main floor library, finished rec room with fireplace, situated on quiet court, close to schools and TTC. Anne Kirshenbaum 226-9440.
* * *
Leslie-Steeles
$219,000 — Custom 2 storey on ravine lot, 5 bedrooms, family room plus panelled library. Large kitchen with skylights, loaded with many quality extras. Move-in condition. Eva Cohen 226-9440.
* * *
Leslie-Sheppard
$9,000 Down. Townhouse. A real beauty! Broadloom throughout, fabulous decor, fireplace in living room, 3-4 bedrooms. Priced to sell $64,900 with all appliances. Michelle Noar 226-9440.
* * *
Doctors or Dentists?
Bayview-York Mills-$199,000
4 bedroom, brand new home in this desirable exclusive area. Builder will complete to your specifications. Call Lee Landsberg 226-9440.
* * *
Just Reduced!—$111,900
Bathurst Manor. Newly decorated. 6 room bungalow with double garage. Fully panelled basement that walks out to quiet treed garden. Steps to shopping TTC and shuls. Call Eva Cohen 226-9440.
Harvey Kalles REALTOR

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

DEL REALTY INC. REALTOR

Forest Hills Condo, 135 Antibes
Luxurious 1 bedroom. Elegant decor, broadloomed throughout, sheers and appliances. Call now. Ruth Straughan. 226-6390.

* * *

Exceptional Townhome Don Mills-Steeles
Almost new! 3 Huge bdrms., 4 pc. bath ensuite to master, main fl. family & laundry room, fireplace, fenced garden. Lots of extras. Tibor Feldheim. 226-6390.

* * *

Skymark 1-23rd Fl. S/W Ultimate Luxury!
Superbly decorated & maintained. 2 Br., 2 bath. "Grand Piano size" principal rms. & encl. garden rm. Evelyn Baran/Elaine Harris. 226-6390.

* * *

North Bathurst Beauty
Fantastic value! 3-5 bdrm. home, gourmet kitchen, main floor family rm., laundry, super rec. rm., bar, central air. Gorgeous landscaping. Must be sold. E. Chelin. 226-6390.

* * *

Bayview & Steeles Sacrifice
$156,900. Luxurious custom built 4 bdrm., centre-hall home. Solid brick, plaster, copper wiring & plumbing, 4 baths, fully fin. lower level with walk-out to private yard, 2 fireplaces, oak staircase & much more. Leon Soberman. 226-6390.

* * *

Sheppard & Wilmington
New!! 3,000 sq. ft. 2 Storey, 4 bdrm, quality built home. Double garage, main floor family rm. & laundry rm., huge kit., 3 walk-out, 5 pc. ensuite, circular staircase. Call Barney Daiter. 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst Manor Ravine & Pool
Engineering feat, magnificent 2 storey, gourmet kitchen, walk-out lower level overlooking privacy of in-ground pool at the bottom of ravine, marble entrance, sunken living rm. makes this home one of a kind. Must be sold? Leon Soberman. 226-6390.

REALTOR
Royal Trust
THE SIGN THAT SELLS

Bayview Country Club
$275,000 Stately 2 storey executive 5 bdrm, breathtaking view of golf course, main floor family & library, fully applianced kitchen, central air, well landscaped lot, owner leaving country. Mr. Chernin 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
Large Condo Apt. $15,000 down. Luxury Bldg., 3 twin bdrms, huge living, dining, 5 appliances, bath ensuite, central air cond., indoor parking, sauna, swimming, near T.T.C., shops, & schools. Mrs. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-York Downs
$79,500. Lot 50'x148'. 10% one open mtge, solid brick 2 storey 6 rms. L-shaped living dining, fireplace, rec rm., private drive, garage, near schools, T.T.C., low down payment will handle. Mr. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst Manor 5 Bdrms
Only $115,000. Unbelievable value — 25' living rm., family rm plus den on main floor, 4 baths, finished bsmt, huge lot, 2 car garage, air cond., vendor takes back mtge. Mrs. Carmona 635-1170.

* * *

Beautiful Backsplit
In special condition, Leslie & Cummer, $145,000 4 bdrm, detached. Beautiful home in spotless condition. Move in Immediately. Has every extra you can think of. Central air, ceramic tile entry, marble vanities, unusual built ins in kitchen, family rm and rec rm., central vacuum, brdlm, thruout, etc. etc. Please call to see this lovely home. Mrs. Boigon 482-3760 or 223-0433.
Royal Trust Corporation of Canada Realtor

ALLISON REAL ESTATE LTD
REALTOR

Don Mills S. of Steeles
Immaculate 3-bdrm home in move-in condition. Huge living rm w floor-to-ceiling fireplace & w/o to large landscaped garden. Super kitchen — good-sized bdrms, master ensuite attached. Finished rec rm, too! Just listed at only $78,500. Ruth Kaufman, 881-5940, res. 498-8171.

* * *

Costain Resale
2-storey 4-bdrm with ensuite, upgraded broadlm over hardwood, family rm with fireplace & w/o. Central air, bsmt almost finished with w/o. $20,000 down will move you in! Cyvia Soroka, 881-5940, res. 889-7972.

We put our heart into selling your home or finding you a new one

HOUSES FOR SALE

Wakefield REALTY CORPORATION

York Mills—Donalda Club
$144,900. Spacious bungalow in secluded area. 3 bdrms incl master with ensuite. Excellent living & dining rms overlooking garden & patio. Knotty pine family rm, den & billiard rm. Howard Freeman, 488-5590.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
Only $79,900. 3-bdrm gem near everything. Sparkling move-in condition. Private drive. Excellent lot. Russ Salzberg, 488-5590.

SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

4 Stores Plus 6 Apartments 4 Garages
Eglinton-Spadina Expressway. Drastically reduced! 789-7111. Mrs. Solnik.

* * *

Bathurst-Hillhurst
Delightful bungalow in move-in condition. Finished basement, beautifully landscaped pool-sized lot, close to synagogues, shopping and transportation must be sold! Mrs. Mosten, 789-7111.

* * *

Store Bathurst-Glencairn
First time offered for sale. Suit donut pancake, take-out food or any retail or wholesale. Busy block. Mrs. Solnik. 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn $99,500
Newly renovated 4 bedroom beautiful kitchen, pool sized lot, shows to perfection. Mr. Millstone 789-7111.

* * *

Bayview-Sheppard
$123,900 Brand new 4 bedroom main floor laundry and family room, attached double garage, central air, intercom, shows beautifully. Joan Potts 789-7111.

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.

Bathurst Manor
$86,900. First time Offered! Beautiful 6 rm. brick detached bungalow, garage plus double drive. Gorgeous kitchen, finished bsmt & rec rm, central air. Rose Stone 224-2800.

* * *

Don Mills-Finch
Striking 3 bdrm home on quiet cres. Ravine lot. 3 baths, gorgeous fireplace in living rm, separate dining rm, beautiful landscaping, well priced. E. Goldstein 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Village
$136,900 Backsplit 5 bdrm, giant family rm, fireplace, 4 baths, finished bsmt, 2 car garage. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview-Leslie-Cummer
Beautiful, large 8 rm. backsplit semi. Super location, long term 7% mtge. New white arborite kitchen, family rm, central air, much more. Well priced. Mel Borenstein 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
$4,000 down 2 bdrm apt. Asking $40,900 Huge living and dining rm. broadloom, spacious kitchen with appliances, central air, mint condition, 224-2800 Mr. Pister.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles "Beauty"
$15,000 Down 3 bdrms plus family rm. with w/o. garage, Hollywood kitchen, 2 baths, 6 appliances, will sell on site. Rose Stone 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst
Your choice Glencairn to Steeles 2 storey new and side split or townhomes, popular prices. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
3 bdrms, 3 baths, end unit townhome, central air, plush broadloom, 5 appliances, family rm plus fireplace. Only $11,000 down. E. Goldstein 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Village
Ravine $116,900. Beautiful and large 3 bdrm bungalow plus main floor family rm, wet bar, central air, plush broadloom, immaculate. M. Roness 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Palm Drive
Magnificent 4 bdrm backsplit, 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen, family rm, wet bar, finished lower level, close to synagogues. $129,500. M. Povering 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills
Your choice from $145,900-$229,900 Custom 2 storey 4 bdrms, 4 baths, giant kitchens, family rm, 2 fireplaces, finished w/o bsmt, overlooking golf course, spiral stairways. A. Benegbi 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Charelton
Magnificent 5 level backsplit over 4,000 sq. ft. 5 baths, huge Hollywood kitchen, 29' family rm, fireplace, many extras. A. Benegbi 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Palm Drive $89,900
Reduced $9,000 for fast sale! Immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bath, imported ceramic kitchen, new broadloom, new roof, central air, treed garden. A. Rosen 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
Store plus 4 bdrm apt. Excellent business location. Includes office space, plenty of parking. Only $123,900 A. Rosen 224-2800.

HOUSES FOR SALE

the Permanent

Upper Forest Hill
Make your dream come true. Low down, 4 bdrm, executive home. Main floor den, powder room, 2 open fireplaces, large living-dining area-open concept walk out to mature garden from fin. rec. rm., cent-air. Near schools, synagogue, T.T.C., Mrs. Banack. 783-3333.

* * *

Thornhill Executive!
$123,900 smashing kitchen, warm family room, main floor laundry, 4 huge bdrms, finished bsmt, 2 fireplaces, dble garage, cent-air, beautifully landscaped. Joel Kaplansky 223-2110.

* * *

"Picadilly" $66,900.
Fabulous 7 rm luxury townhome, kingsize mstr. walk in closet & ens, huge eat-in kitchen, fam. rm., fireplace, & walkout. 5 appliances cent-air. Joel Kaplansky 223-2110.

* * *

Bayview-Finch "Split"
$92,900! Just listed 4 bdrms, panelled fam. rm., walkout to covered patio, 6 appliances, all drapes & brdlm, extra insulation, garage. Mark Draper 223-2110.
Canada Permanent Trust Co. Realtor

HERSH

Semi Townhouse 3 Bedrooms
$71,000. Fantastic value in Forest Hills. Finch-Bathurst. 5 appliances. Exquisite decor! Finished basement. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
$76,900. Spacious bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished rec. room. Ellen Fisher. 633-7777.

* * *

Goddard-Sheppard Sidesplit
Three king size bedrooms, 3 washrooms. Family room. Panelled rec. room, modern kitchen. Central air, heated inground pool. Double garage. Asking $119,000. Evelyn Pollock. 633-7777.

* * *

York Downs-Lyonsgate 6 Room-2 Storey
$89,900. Magnificent dining & living rooms. Ultra modern kitchen. 3 spacious bedrooms. Finished basement, central air. Rose Simon. 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles Detached Backsplit
Central air, double garage. Hollywood kitchen, walkout. Panelled family room & den, walkout. Main floor laundry & powder rooms. Finished basement has rec. room, kitchen, bedroom & 4 pc. bath. Pearl Dennis, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst Village Backsplit
4-5 bedrooms. Three washrooms. Large family room with bar. Walkout to garden. Hollywood kitchen. Panelled rec. room. Sauna. Beautiful decor! Evelyn Pollock. 633-7777.

ROSE HERSH LTD., REALTOR

Young & Biggin REALTOR
REALTY WORLD

York Mills-Banbury
$187,500—reduced. Yesterday's prices, imagine! 2-storey, 4 bdrms, main-floor oak panelled den & family rm, fabulous oak gourmet kitchen, main laundry, walkout lower to pool-size lot, central air, 2-car garage. Sandi Kert. 487-7101.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Seafood Shops For Sale
Established retail seafood shops in prominent Toronto mall locations. Profitable operation. Call Stan Grossman or Don Wagman, 483-4337.

Land for a duplex, 70-72 McGill Street, close to Yonge. Zoned for 2 apts. Asking $109,000. Call exclusive agent, George Halas.
G. Halas Realty Ltd. Rltr. 925-1121 or 783-1791

PERSONAL

Choosing a mate is too life-fulfilling to leave entirely to chance. Call Molly at Help-Mate for guidance, 630-9761, 481-4764. 6

The internationally famous private investigators. Commercial & industrial security. Call Bernie Floyd 638-0947. 27

SINGLE Jewish professional business people meet. Call Mrs. Fren, 534-7310 or write box 5134 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont., M4P 1P1. 6

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Handsome, young businessman is interested in meeting a single, attractive girl between 20-30. Reply box 5305 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 6

Autos delivered anywhere in Canada, U.S. Toronto Driveaway Service. 226-4616. 6

Learn to dance. Make new friends, private lessons — $9. 781-0691. 6

Confidential, discreet, private investigation, reliable, 24 hour service. 224-1910. 6

A good man is hard to find. Seeking quality with single marriage-minded man under 35. Strictly confidential. Reply box 5298 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401. Toronton. Ont, M4P 1P1. 6

SERVICES

Appliances

Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner repairs, cheap. 789-4206. 6

Carpentry

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou 245-4225. 6

Experienced, finish and rough carpentry for alterations, repairs and additions. 633-3467. 6

Carpenter, kitchens, washrooms remodelled, new kitchen counter tops, rec rooms, first class job. 782-5679 evenings. 6

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 6

Clothing

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets and stoles. Highest prices paid. *** Complete fur service — storage, cleaning, restyling, repairs and relining. **Furs by Shapiro,** 3364 Yonge St., 481-9690. 6

Electrical

Electrical alterations and new work. Emergency service. Reasonable rates. Lic. E119, 636-2950. 6

Electrical installation and repairs, big or small jobs. Licensed, at your service. 654-1270. 6

Entertainment

An exciting band will sing and play for your simchas. Call Paul 222-1095. 6

Versatile Band, available for dances, parties, weddings and Bar Mitzvahs. The Toronto Sounds, Dan Moir, 699-2616 (evenings). 6

Disc Jockey for all occasions. The best music and equipment at the best prices. Baron 638-3753, 638-3275. 6

Moshe Jacobs Orchestra. Music for all occasions. 661-4496 or 537-9434. 27

Health/Beauty

Pedicure, European style, house calls, phone evenings. 536-6930. 27

Pedicure by Eta Gardos Formerly from Montreal. European training. 30 years experience. 636-9524. 6

Home Cleaning

Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location. Steam cleaning method. A-1 Rug Steam. 781-5359. 6

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Insulation work done reasonably. Attic vents installed $25; power vents installed $150. Member Better Business Bureau. Can-Du Insulation. 638-6063. 27

Peel Custom Furniture Re-finishing & Re-upholstery Hand stripping, refinishing and repairs. Antique specialist. Free estimates. 457-3317 and 270-5595. 27

Mac plastering, tiles and stucco. From 9-5 call 787-7973, evenings and weekends 223-2479. Lic. B3441. 6

R.S. Roofing 783-2120 Metro. Lic. B4654. Repairs and complete re-roofing. Reasonable with 10 year workmanship warranty. For free estimates call Robert 783-2120. 6

H.G. Roofing. New eavestroughing, all kinds of repairs. Free estimates 221-8213. 6

Andrews & Kadoch carpentry cabinet maker, office renovations, basements, custom bars and kitchens, cedar fencing. 630-2116. 6

A.B.C. Carpet Service. Installations, stair shifting, cleaning, repairing, 787-4166. 6

General contractor specializing in general repairs, tile work and big jobs, commercial and industrial, 743-9671 Metro Lic. B2821. 6

SERVICES

Invitations

You are invited...
to see an exciting collection of wedding and Bar Mitzvah invitations and accessories. The selection includes an exclusive American line of the most unique and modern styles in invitations, matches, place cards, benchers and yarmulkes. Generous discounts and beautiful gifts for the bride.
RSVP
Sharon Sloim
661-0821
6

Choosing Invitations takes time and thought. Plan early and see our new American styles together with our Canadian lines, offering you a truly complete selection. Kepahs, benchers, place cards, matches, embossers, stationery. Hebrew script if requested. New American accessories include barrel and flip matches. Bar Mitzvah and wedding swizzle sticks, window and envelope seating cards etc. Clip this ad for my special 20% discount on regular invitation lines over $140. Offer good till Nov. 30. **Shirley Nelson** (where service is still old-fashioned). 223-9785, 223-2722. 6

10th Anniversary Specials
Invitations — 20% discount for October, featuring the latest catalogues and 10 years of experience to help you choose the best for your Simcha. Also an elegant selection of place cards, benchers, matches, kepahs, Hebrew script available. Free gifts. Please call Barbara Mortfield. 633-8230 or 638-5040. 20

Caligraphy-Advertising of all kinds, flyers, business cards, brochures. Hand lettering for invitations a speciality. Call Debbie Swartz, 661-3888. 20

Miscellaneous

Jim's Window Cleaning
Homes, stores and offices. For information please call 245-5544, ask for 1366, leave message anytime. 6

Caterer available for dinner parties, buffets, small functions. Mrs. Alexander 889-2813. 6

Selling Your House Furnishings?
Allenby's will do it for you — right from your home. Zelda Eisen 489-0913, Rosalind Freedman 782-4023, Honey Milstein 787-3589. We are also "furniture finders". Register with us whether you're buying or selling. 6

Movers

Mike's Movers and storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos and lic. 630-5222. 6

Gemini Movers. Top quality service, homes, apartments, offices, packing and piano moving. 782-8736. 6

Piano moving, dismantling. Gemini Movers. 782-8736. 6

Music Lessons

Piano lessons given by an experienced teacher. Call after 6. 630-3168. 6

Guitar lessons, folk, classic, your home. Community college and B. of Ed. instructor. Composer and music director for children's theatrical shows. Specialist in creative tutoring of children and adults. Sheet music supplied, advise on instruments. Bernard Aaron. 782-7180. 6

Painting

Painting of interior and exterior, more than 20 years experience. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 781-6470. 6

Paperhanging and painting, residential, commercial, reasonable rates, experienced. Call 782-1955. 6

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 636-3318. 6

Painting, interior, exterior, wallpapering, fully guaranteed in writing, 30 years experience, 531-8771 after 6 p.m. 6

Interior decorating, painting and wallpapering, specialist in wallpapering, guaranteed work, 492-1747 call anytime. 6

S & A Painting
Newly established, well experienced, anxious to work, reasonable, painting, wallpapering, decorating, woodwork, 636-4593. 6

Interior and exterior, low prices, call after 5, Paul, 661-5979. 6

Rego's painting and wallpapering, interior, exterior, free estimates, 444-2362 call anytime. 6

Paperhanging and painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranted. Call 498-7757. 6

Royal United Painting & Decorating. Interior/exterior. 465-5048, 534-5848 after 6 p.m. 6

Plumbing

Plumber, all types repairs and drain service. Reasonable and guaranteed. 633-3696. 6

SERVICES

Plumbing

M & T Plumbing. Bathroom remodelling, repairs, emergency service. Free estimates, 491-4997, emergency 245-5544 page 3691. 6

Gus plumbing and heating. New work, repairs and alterations. 24 hour service. 536-1603. 6

Plumber, all kinds repairs and drain service. Reasonable, guaranteed. 781-6457. 6

Tutoring

Experienced Hebrew tutoring and Bar Mitzvah lessons. 223-4643. No Saturday calls. 6

Rabbi will teach and prepare for Bar Mitzvah by private arrangement. Phone after 6 p.m. 663-0133. 6

Academic Tutoring Service
1 to 1. Private tutoring by Ontario certified specialists. All subjects. Elementary through grade 13.
889-8834 6

Experienced teacher and tutor can help your child with math. 489-5120. 13

Tutoring needed? Cambridge Tutoring offers private home instruction by qualified teachers. All subjects including Hebrew. 881-8280. 20

Upholstery

Elize Upholstery and Drapery. Custom re-upholstery and antique specialist, custom draperies. European craftsman. 781-7759, 636-0550. 6

Plastic Slipcovers
Custom made, expertly done. Available in clear and tinted colors. Price—reasonable. Call Bernie 223-3672. 6

Window Shades

Window Shades
Custom made, shown in your home. Also colored venetians. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz. Dee & Dee Carpeting 223-3622, 483-9877. 6

ROOM WANTED IN ISRAEL

Female, single person desires room in Israel preferably Arad area for approximately 4 months, starting December. 733-5642. 6

OBITUARY

Green, Louis. On Thursday, September 21, 1978, Louis Green, beloved husband of Frances, loving father of Joan (Mrs. N.C. Kerbel) and Irving. Beloved father-in-law of Dr. Norman C. Kerbel and Barbara Green, dear brother of Abe of Detroit, Tillie (Mrs. K. Gerber) of Detroit, Adina Rakowsky of Israel and the late John, Benny and Frank Green and Esther Perlman. Devoted grandfather of Mark, Gayle, Dianne and Hart Kerbel and Joel, Brian and Steven Green. 6

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Marmel Abuchiz** (Bubie Ashley) will take place on Sunday, October 8, 1978, 12:15 p.m. at Mt. Sinai Memorial Park, Wilson Ave. Chevrah Mishnais section. 6

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sidney Aarons** will take place on Sunday October 8, 1978, 9:45 a.m. at Roselawn Cemetery, Judean Benevolent Society section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Morris Wittenberg** will take place on Sunday, October 8, 1978, 1:30 p.m. at Dawes Rd. Cemetery, Labour Zionist Aliyah Farband section. 6

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783-1229 921-4927

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Gitel Cohen** mother of Molly Altman, Aaron Cohen and Yetta Ungerman will take place on Sunday, October 8, 1978, 12 noon at Lambton Park Cemetery, Royal York Rd. Ostrovzer section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Pesel Shidlowsky (Shields),** devoted wife of the late Henoch Shidlowsky, dear mother of Fanny Serott of Miami, Nathan, Harry, Leah Teitelbaum, Helen Leon of Detroit, Miriam Phillips and the late Louis, Altor and Bernard, will take place on Sunday, October 8, 1978, 11 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Chevras Shas section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6

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The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
SAMUEL WEISBROT
beloved father of Cy and Al Weisbrot
and Esther Posner
will take place on
Sunday, October 8th, 11:00 a.m.
at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Stashiver Section.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to
the beloved memory of the late
JACK GLEBERZON
husband of Pearl,
father of William and Roseline,
will take place on
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 11:00 A.M.
at Beth Tzedec Cemetery.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Dr. Former diplomat Jacob Monbaz (left) confers with UIA Kingston co-chairmen Percy Marcus and Mort Abramsky.

Optimism towards peace between Israelis and Egyptians

KINGSTON — Kingston UIA Co-Chairmen Mort Abramsky and Percy Marcus announced that the parlor meeting which opened their 1978 campaign yielded almost 50% of their community goal.

The meeting was addressed by Col. Jacob Monbaz, former Israeli consul-general in Montreal and Toronto and ambassador to Malawi, and currently special emissary to the UIA of Canada, who spoke of the recently concluded meetings at Camp David.

Monbaz was optimistic with regard to the peace negotiations with Egypt, but cautioned his audience against too high expectations "Regardless of whether or not there will be peace, there remains a tremendous job ahead in resolving Israel's social problems, a job that will require all our efforts for many years to come," he said.

Dr. Albert Goldberg (left) plots strategy with Guelph UIA Chairman Monty Alberg.

Increase in contributions called for at UIA meeting

GUELPH — Dr. Albert Goldberg, director of the Israel Aliyah Centre in Toronto, was the guest speaker at the kick-off meeting of the 1978 Guelph United Israel Appeal campaign at the home of campaign chairman Monty Albert.

All in the well-attended meeting, following on the heels of the Camp David conference, listened as he elaborated on various possible course of events in the coming months.

Emphasizing that Egypt only agreed to come to terms with Israel because of Israel's position of strength, Dr. Goldberg called for increased contributions to maintain that strength.

He pledged that the leadership committee would finish the campaign as quickly as possible while still trying to obtain maximum results.

Foreign reserves go up

JERUSALEM, [JTA] — Foreign currency reserves rose in August by $29 million, the Bank of Israel announced recently. The reserves now amount to some $1,518 billion. This is the first time in the last few years that the reserves have passed the $1.5 billion mark. Part of the rise was caused by the decline of the dollar compared to other currencies. Another result of the decline was a slight revaluation of the Israel Pound compared to the dollar, an uncommon phenomenon in the Israeli exchange market.

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Libby Borenstein** wife of Saul (Jimmy), mother of Itzy will take place on Sunday, October 8, 1978 11 a.m. at **Bathurst Lawn Cemetery**, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6

Visitors to Israel Museum in Jerusalem tour Billy Rose Sculpture Garden.

Sprinter Esther Roth wins with grit, grins and gumption

By BURT KEIMACH

TEL AVIV —

When meeting Esther Roth, Israel's 26-year-old premiere world-class sprinter for the first time, one is immediately enchanted by her dark beauty and by her sparkling and captivating intelligence. Her total attraction—her charisma—is best defined in this striking and unusual personality by a mastery of what she must do in the framework of who she is.

Before major international meets there are two rigorous training sessions a day under the watchful eye of husband-coach Peter, and the not-so-careful scrutiny of their four year old son Yaron. "He's no bother at all," says Esther. "In fact, I trained into my third month of pregnancy, rested for the next seven, and then went right back into training for the Asian Games in Teheran."

Esther Roth, formerly Shahamarov, doesn't have to add what all Israel knows—how she won three medals in Teheran in 1974 just after a Caesarian section that could have sidelined her running career.

But the same will power that drives her to stretch and run and jump for up to four hours a day, is the same force which enabled her to recover from what she calls "... the greatest tragedy of my life."

In 1972 she was a young hopeful at the Olympic Games in Munich, Germany. There was the massacre of 11 of her team mates, and the realization that her coach W. Shapiro, the man who had been her inspiration and one of the central beings in her life since the age of 14 when he took her from a Tel Aviv high school and personally nurtured her talent, was nothing more than a lifeless, bullet-ridden body in an Olympic Village dormitory room.

It shattered her completely. "I went into shock. I broke down and would cry for days and days. It took me five months to come out of it, and if it hadn't been for Peter's urging I don't think I ever would have run again."

But run she did. Named Israel sportsman of the year four times, she was given the singular honor of bearing the standard of her nation at the Montreal Olympics in 1976. There she finished shy of a medal, but was sixth in the world in the 100 meter high hurdles, just mere tenths of a second behind the medallists.

"It's a very fine thread that separates winners from losers on our level," she explains, speaking about her tough West German and Polish competition. "There is a natural speed you have to be born with. I suppose like a musical ability. How much you develop depends on the importance you attach to success."

Esther Roth attaches a great deal of importance to winning. Watching her walking on her hands, stretching tightened muscles, dancing backwards and sidestepping across the fields of the Wingate Institute, where she trains, gives the observer a sense of seeing a rare exhibition of delicate motion. You have the knowledge that here is a grace and a dedication found in very few human beings.

Sprinter Esther Roth, 26, credits her husband for having aided her career.

She has covered all the sprint distances up to 400 meters in world class times, but has now concentrated on the hurdles, feeling that her best chances for success in 1980 at the Moscow Olympics lie in that event. "I like to get it over with quickly," she maintains. "That's why I could never be a distance runner. I just don't enjoy running far. My event is an explosive charge that I know is painful, but one that ends in 12 to 13 seconds.

Esther smiles a lot because, at age 26, she knows she is among the best in the world at what she does. But she is also grateful—to the state of Israel and the Wingate Institute for giving her an opportunity to train and compete. But most of all she is grateful to Peter. A champion gymnast in his own right, Peter now teaches physical education in a school in Herzliya, the town where the family makes its home.

"Not only did Peter help me survive after Munich," she affirms, "but I know he gave up his career to further mine."

Israelis don't talk much about their feelings, but often there is a catch in the throat or a quick downward glance that reveals more than words. That sometimes happens when Esther mentions Peter's role. It also happens as she points to the memorial statue for the 11 fallen athletes. Near the central residence at Wingate, it is a simple sculpted column with engraved names. "Sometimes it's hard for me to look at it," Esther admits, "but at other times just passing by on the way to a workout helps me. I say I'm doing it for them and for Israel, terrorism be damned."

News of acts of terrorism understandably upset her. "Entebbe was horrible for me, even though Israel came out on top. But maybe the foolishness will stop, and soon we can compete in Cairo."

Her optimism here knows no bounds. Realistically, as a young mother, she even now worries about Yaron and the kind of future he will have. As for herself and her competition, "I've heard of women sprinters winning medals up to the age of 32," she says. "Let's see, I'm 26 now. There's Moscow. Then 1984. Well, we'll just have to see what happens."

Nursing a pulled muscle, Esther wisely listened to the advice of Peter and stopped her training for the day. There was a chance to talk a lot. Intelligence; warmth, grace, and a certain body charisma, or magnetism, lent charm and expression to everything she said.

"You sometimes caught yourself watching rather than listening. But there was feeling and mood as our themes shifted from competition, to politics, to newspapers, and to places around the world she has visited. She told us of her family. Russian immigrants from Moscow who started out their lives around the shores of the Caspian Sea near the borders of Persia, which makes her beauty so clearly Oriental.

Esther rather modestly adds they had no history or tradition of athletic prowess, and doesn't understand exactly where the talent that enabled her to reach the championship of her country came from.

Datelines like Montreal, Dusseldorf, Copenhagen, and Seoul have made up a large part of Esther Roth's life. Knowing she can beat most men in the world is a thought that doesn't often cross her mind. "I only want to win. That's what excites me—conquering the clock and my own pains."

[Press Service, Jerusalem]

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